

## Not Getting Answers

# Grass Roots Shake

Keep  
John  
On  
Hook

## Socred Pillar

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The grass roots element which shot Social Credit into political orbit in B.C. a decade ago isn't getting the answers it wants from the government it keeps in power.

This became apparent yesterday in the passage of two resolutions at the annual convention of the British Columbia Social Credit League in the Hotel Vancouver.

VANCOUVER—Federal Socreds have Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the hook and they should keep him there, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

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He said also the Social Credit Party and the premier of B.C. have made absolutely no deals with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative government.

And, he said, no one can say Mr. Casseville and the other 25 Social Credit M.P.s from Quebec are Fascists or Nazis. "That is not true and I deny it here."

## Woman For Cabinet?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett made a public promise yesterday Mrs. Eve Burns-Miller will receive a cabinet appointment if elected in a provincial byelection in Vancouver-Point Grey.

"The cabinet is weaker now because it doesn't have a lady in it," he told Socred convention.

"But when the byelection is over that situation won't exist any more and we will have a new lady cabinet minister in B.C."

## Distribute Own News B.C. Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Social Credit League voted Friday to have the government distribute across the province copies of the B.C. Government News, a monthly publication on government activities printed by the Queen's Printer under the auspices of the provincial secretary's department.

Delegates to the league convention passed a resolution by a narrow margin requesting that the government distribute the publication free to all B.C. homes, because, as one delegate put it, the newspapers are not telling the whole story of government service.

## BULLETIN

An 87-year-old man, a resident of Sidney, died early this morning in Rest Haven Hospital as the result of an accident yesterday afternoon at the corner of Weller Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway, a hospital spokesman told the Colonist.

The name of the accident victim is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

## Blame Placed

The second motion was sponsored by the powerful Point Grey and Burnaby constituency associations and had been endorsed earlier by members of the South Peace riding.

A third motion, withdrawn before it was put to a vote but sponsored in the first place by the Socred association in Nanaimo and the Islands, blamed "our elected representatives" for organizational weaknesses demonstrated in "the last federal and provincial elections."

It charged MLAs with demoralizing key members of the party organization "by insufficient consultation... with the membership in the matter of."

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## Stewardess

# Dive To Death

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A stewardess was pulled out of an Allegheny Airlines plane flying at more than 1,500 feet Friday night when a rear door suddenly opened.

Her body was found three hours later in Farmington, a town a few miles west of Hartford.

**SECOND SAVED**  
The terrific suction through the door almost claimed another stewardess, but a male passenger pulled the second girl to safety.

Allegheny identified the dead stewardess as Francoise de Moriere, 29, a native of Paris who had been employed by the airline for 26 months.

**ACT AS GUIDE**  
A ground search began immediately, with a helicopter flying back and forth in the path followed by the plane to act as a guide for those below.

The airliner was en route from Washington to Providence, R.I., with stops at Philadelphia and Bradley Field in nearby Windsor Locks.

**REPORTED TROUBLE**  
At Bradley Field, a radio message reporting trouble with the door was received from the pilot about 8:50 p.m. EDT. Two minutes later the pilot reported the girl had been "ejected."

The crippled plane landed at Bradley with the door still attached but damaged. The stabilizer also was reported damaged.

**DOOR RIPPED**  
Inside, the door of the women's lavatory was ripped off by the explosive rush of air.

A piece of a serving tray pierced the leading edge of the stabilizer.

The door of the pilot's compartment was ripped off, as were some of the panels covering the interior of the plane.

Of the 47 persons on the flight, 15 continued to Providence a short time after landing. They flew in a United Air Lines plane.

## U.S. Test At Last

HONOLULU (UPI)—The U.S. carried out its 31st Pacific nuclear test today with a high-altitude shot over Johnston Island. The test, which had been delayed several days, apparently was a success.

## 1,500 Informers

# FBI Main Communist Contributor

NEW YORK (CP)—A former FBI agent says the federal security agency has nearly 1,500 informants in the 8,500-member U.S. Communist party and that "through its dues-paying contingent the FBI has become the largest single financial contributor to the coffers of the Communist party."

The comments were contained in a report by ex-agent Jack Levine, 28, to U.S. Assistant

## 'Play the Game'

# Blind Jailed By Blind

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—An 18-year-old blind boy has been fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for attempted extortion.

Justice of the Peace Pat Callahan, who is blind, suspended all but 10 days of the jail term for Glenn Chamberlin of Harlowton.

The youth pleaded guilty to trying to extort money from Donald Patton, Great Falls businessman, by threatening to harm Patton's family. A 17-year-old accomplice is being held by juvenile authorities.

Justice Callahan warned Chamberlin, who was blinded by an accidental shell explosion in a National Guard training area:

"If you are going to play the game in a man's world of sight, you will have to learn to play according to the rules... you see as well as I do."



Blood-spotted wall at left is grim evidence of assault which resulted in critical injuries for Colquitz Mental Home male nurse Robert Robinson. Clothing found near body is examined by Det. R. T. Stewart.—(Bob Pethick)



Charred, blood-soaked mattress on which beating victim Robert Robinson lay, is checked by Const. George

Denison. Fellow male nurses found him lying on the floor of his smoke-filled room in Colquitz Mental Home.

## Mattress Ablaze

# Man Near Death After Beating At Mental Home

By BOB PETHICK

A brutally beaten and burned male psychiatric nurse lay near death in St. Joseph's Hospital last night with injuries suffered when he was attacked in his room at Colquitz Mental Home early yesterday morning.

Critically injured was 64-year-old Robert Robinson. He was found sprawled on the floor of his blood-spattered, smoke-filled room at 2 a.m., semi-conscious and barely alive.

One of the men who found him told a Colonist reporter on the scene that the injured man cried, "what the hell's going on," and when they pulled his smoking mattress from the room he said, "you won't find anything in that."

There was no trace of his mysterious assailant.

**WALLET MISSING**  
Mr. Robinson suffered a head injury, severe burns to his upper body and a broken left arm.

His wallet—believed to have contained a large sum of money—was missing.

As the hunt spread just before darkness fell last night, police were searching the area around the mental home for the assault weapon—believed to be an iron bar.

A pair of blood-soaked tan trousers were found by police just outside the male nurses' residence early this morning.

A fellow employee described

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# Murder Car Yields Fingerprints

NANAIMO—Unidentified fingerprints found on the death car involved in a lovers' lane double slaying Tuesday of 19-year-olds Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, are being processed by RCMP, it was learned last night.

The prints were taken from Dixon's car but a police spokesman said they have not yet been identified.

Meanwhile, the case took a weird twist as psychiatrists speculated whether there is any significance to the fact Miss Phipps' shoes have yet to be found.

Dr. James S. Tyhurst, Vancouver psychiatrist, said the killer's actions apparently were those of a sexual psychopath.

**"OVERWHELMING"**

Attacking women to obtain a piece of their apparel is "a form of fetishism and the compulsion becomes more and more overwhelming," the doctor said.

A Victoria psychiatrist told the Colonist last night he doubts that a sex deviate who collects women's shoes would kill to get them.

While it is true a fetishist would find more sexual satisfaction from the symbol of femininity than from physical contact with a member of the opposite sex, he would not be likely to reach the point of committing murder, the psychiatrist said.

There are even fetishists

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# China-India Frontier Aflame

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Chinese Communist troops launched simultaneous attacks on the widely-separated ends of the disputed Himalayan border with India today and fired on supply planes. Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon announced.

The defence chief said the Chinese hurled themselves at Indian positions in Ladakh, in the northwest, and in the Northeast Frontier Agency area in a "premeditated and concerted attack."

He said this was proved by the fact that Peking's New China News Agency reported the fighting within minutes of the time the battles broke out.

## Bylaw 'Intrusion'

# Stop-Sons Bylaw Fought by Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner has applied for an injunction to set aside a previous injunction of the B.C. Supreme Court that prevents Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from entering Kent municipality.

Mr. Bonner said Friday a by-law aimed at stopping Freedomite entry into the Fraser Valley municipality is uncertain, discriminatory and an intrusion into the federal field of legislation.

The bylaw, passed when it was felt the Doukhobors' entry into the village of Agassiz was imminent some weeks ago, said the Sons' arrival would constitute a hazard because of past violence.

RCMP, on Mr. Bonner's advice, decided against enforcing the bylaw, because the Attorney-General felt it wouldn't stand a court test. But Kent was granted an injunction two weeks ago which said the bylaw must be enforced until tested in court.

## Paying Dues

published figure of 1,500 is exaggerated.

Hall denied any knowledge of Levine other than what he had gleaned from the magazine article and radio reports, but said he believed much of what Levine had to say about FBI tactics could be verified.

Hall said the party has not attempted to infiltrate the FBI "but we are experts on the FBI."

agents, who, he said could give instances of "the authoritarian, over-demanding, perfectionist policies" of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and the anti-liberal, anti-Negro and anti-semitic attitudes of bureau officials or agents.

At a press conference Friday, Gus Hall, secretary of the U.S. Communist party, said he believed there are FBI agents within the party but that the

Levine had been an FBI man from Sept. 12, 1960 to Aug. 4, 1961, but refused comment on the broadcast and also on an article by Levine in the current issue of The Nation.

In the broadcast, Levine said the need for "corrective measures and more effective supervision of the bureau by the government" should no longer be avoided.

He mentioned other FBI

Attorney-General Herbert J. Miller Jr., and made public Thursday night by Levine in a taped broadcast over radio station WBAL-FM, a New York station supported by listener contributions. Levine criticized the autocratic way in which the FBI is run.

Levine said he made the report to Miller, in charge of the criminal division of the U.S. justice department, last Jan. 23. Official quarters confirmed that







## Chocolate Pie Solves Chilling 'Crime' Spree

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Alarming phone calls during the last two months have been traced to a seven-year-old girl who likes chocolate pie, police said Friday.

The whole police department was shaken two months ago when a shrill voice said: "My little brother is locked in the ice box and my mommy and daddy are gone."

Since then calls to police—and to other parties who reported them to police—included:

"I'm baby—sitting and the baby has turned blue."

"My little brother is choking."

"My father is beating my mother and she's bleeding to death."

"Help, I just found a woman's head in a sack."

The one that led to the child was to the office of the Burrough Corporation.

"I've been at home alone with my little baby brother since Monday," the small voice said, "and we don't have anything to eat."

A Burrough employee promised to send over some chocolate pie if the caller would give her address. She did.

When they went there police found little Linda Terwilliger.

She apparently had made the calls while playing house with other children.

Her mother said Friday Linda has been appropriately punished.



LINDA TERWILLIGER

## A Palace For Sale

VENICE (UPI)—Spanish Marquis Don Carlos de Bolea, one of Europe's foremost party-givers, has put a "for sale" sign on his lavish palace on the Grand Canal. Price: \$1,000,000.

The marquis won his reputation with a costume ball in 1951 that is still the talk of Venice.

## Czech Diplomat Kills Wife, Self

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—A Czech diplomat who killed his wife and led police on a wild car chase through two states, died Friday of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Karel Zizka, about 40, shot himself in the head Thursday as a Pennsylvania state policeman approached his limousine, which upset after a 110-mile-an-hour pursuit from Clinton, N.J.

Zizka was attached to the Czech mission at the U.N. Hours after the chase the body of Zizka's wife Ver, 40, was found in their apartment in the headquarters of the Czech mission in New York. She, too, was shot in the head.

## If Nikita Comes

# JFK Willing to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported Friday to have sent word to Premier Khrushchev he is willing to talk with the Soviet premier about Berlin if Khrushchev comes to the U.S.

Kennedy's reaction, conveyed by Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko Thursday, was described as falling short of an invitation to any formal two-man summit parley on the festering German dispute.

### NEUTRAL POSITION

Rather, the president's position was portrayed as neutral, in this fashion:

If Khrushchev decides to visit the U.N. a month hence and wants to talk to Kennedy about Berlin, as he has said he might, then the president would see Khrushchev in an informal way.

### FALSE HOPES

Aides said Kennedy does not want to rebuff Khrushchev by refusing to meet him. But Kennedy also was said to be opposed to any formal meeting which would raise false expectations worldwide for a Berlin settlement.

There was no glimmer of progress toward a break in the Berlin deadlock in 6½ hours of talks Kennedy and State Secretary Rusk had with Gromyko.

## DEW Line for Cuba?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reports smuggled from Havana said Friday Fidel Castro is building a Cuban "DEW line" to alert his island fortress to any surprise attack. Soviet "troops and technicians" are busy building an island-encompassing network of radar stations and other electronic installations.

## Names in the News

# Suit for \$2,000,000

NEW YORK — The parents of twin babies born deformed have sued Chemie Grunenthal, the West German manufacturer of thalidomide pills, for \$2,000,000.

Architect Tuck Harvey, 26, and his wife Heidi, 31, met while studying in Italy in 1959. When she came to the U.S. for the wedding, Heidi brought tablets prescribed for her in Germany. Twins Noreen, a boy, and Heidi, a girl were born last May 18.

TOKYO — The Imperial household released an official portrait for the 28th birthday today of Crown Princess Michiko.

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Former Soviet agent Bogdan Stashinsky, 51, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor for the Kremlin-ordered murder of two Ukrainian leaders exiled in Munich.

DOVER — A passing ship rescued a man lost in fog while trying to paddle a surfboard across the English Channel. Keith Macomber, 32, had set out from Calais earlier in the day.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Fire Chief A. E. Miller has been suspended from his job because he lost his driver's licence. He was convicted Aug. 9 of impaired driving, and his licence was suspended for two years.

BISMARCK, N.D. — The driver's licence of police commissioner Ernest Fleck has been suspended 15 days for "frequency of offences." Fleck had three speeding arrests in less than two years.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Because somebody voted for Fidel Castro, there may have to be a second election for a seat on city council. In the first, Howard Alexander got 497 votes to 496 for Stanley Sallors, and one for the Cuban dictator.

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Maria Mario Romero, 91, mother of actor Cesar Romero, is dead. A one-time professional singer, she was the daughter of Jose Marti, who helped liberate Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

OTTAWA — Harry Campbell of Ottawa, rail union officer, and Claude Gagnon, Quebec City lawyer, have been appointed directors of the Board of Broadcast Governors, succeeding Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa and Dr. Guy Hudon of Quebec City.

## Indians Get Less Work

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Chief Richard Malloway charged Friday Indians are only getting 18 days employment on winter works while white men receive up to three months. He suggested the winter employment committee ask the federal government immediately to do something for Indians on reserves this winter.

## The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay Court of Revision

1962-1963 Voters' List  
A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List for the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 5:30 p.m. on November 1, 1962.  
A copy of the List of Electors issued as of October 1, 1962, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

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six times by Lester Haines, 46, a neighbor and deacon who accused the pastor of harassing his father to death.

MEMPHIS — Former Sunday school teacher Mrs. Nahra Holt, who said she stole to finance religious projects, was jailed 12 years for embezzling \$144,000 from a savings and loan firm.

PHILADELPHIA — Singer Sarah Vaughan, on the verge of tears, withdrew charges her husband threatened to kill her and walked out of a magistrate's court with him in arm. Husband Clyde Atkins, 34, is a tenor saxophonist.

PRINCESS MICHIO

... it's official

LONDON — Actress Jennifer Jayne, announcing her engagement to pianist Art Fairbank, said, "We started by being good friends, but that's all over now. We're going to be married."

WINNIPEG — Magistrate Isaac Rice will get a complimentary ticket to watch himself burned in effigy at half-time in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan University football game here. He will see students protest his fining four youths who participated in a student conga line on Main Street.

HOLLYWOOD — Barney Ruditsky, 64, New York prohibition era detective, whose adventures formed the nucleus of the Lawless Years television series, died of a heart attack.

RAGUSA, Sicily — Maria Agostina, 78, fell in an open grave dug for her husband. When other mourners pulled her out, she was dead from a heart attack.

LA PORTE, Ind. — Rev. Edward Howry, 30, was in critical condition after being shot

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## The Newspaperboys

THERE ARE so many more than 52 special weeks in the year dedicated to examination and praise of myriad industries and organizations that our own—Newspaper Week—we have been ready to let slip by without mention. Except today.

For today is a special day of this special week, set aside across the continent to honor that vital link in the fast-moving chain that brings millions of readers their perishable news while it is still fresh and lively—the newspaperboy.

He deserves respect. His is a responsible job, demanding self-reliance and resourcefulness, intelligence and a willing spirit. And because newspaperboys meet these demands, they can be counted among the most promising lads in any community, this one included.

How often such promise is borne out in later life hardly needs telling, so many—including for instance the prime minister of Canada and the premier of British Columbia—have trod (or pedaled) this early path toward leadership in their adult careers. Indeed among these boys the qualities that make for success are already evidenced by no means rarely at school, in the form of superior scholarship, as well as in their operations as little businessmen.

Which is not surprising. It is natural that they should carry into school and into all phases of their young life the lessons they learn on their newspaper routes, of diligence and application, of service and responsibility, and of sound and straightforward human relationships.

The boys do an important job for the newspapers, for the subscribers and for themselves. We are glad to salute them—our own and the more than 700,000 others in Canada and the United States—and we are sure that an appreciative community will join in this applause.

## A New Focal Point

A THIN STRIP of sparsely populated land situated in the Himalayan foothills on the border of India and Red China and claimed by both countries threatens any moment to become the new focal point for world tension.

For more than a year numerous and not too serious skirmishes have taken place between Chinese and Indian border patrols in the disputed area, but in latter weeks these have given way to all-out battles between strong and heavily armed forces and substantial casualties have been inflicted on both sides. The results of these actions have been inconclusive and the possession of the strip—generally referred to as the North East Frontier Agency for politico-geographical purposes—still remains in question.

Not so inconclusive, however, are the attitudes adopted by the Indian and Chinese governments. During the past few days both Peking and New Delhi have made it abundantly clear to one another and the world at large that they are each determined to establish ownership of the embattled territory. Negotiations, such as they were, have now broken off and the way cleared for apparently the only solution either side will now accept—namely, settlement by force.

Should it descend to this, the prospects are frightening. Accounting for more than one-third of the world's population between them, the two Asian giants could not help but embroil the rest of the world in their dispute.

Already both countries are part of the tangled web of international treaties, alliances and agreements which cut across most continents and closely involve not only member nations of NATO but Warsaw Pact partners as well.

To speculate on whether such multilateral and unilateral defence commitments would be observed by all the nations concerned would be as idle and perhaps as foolish as attempting to forecast the eventual outcome of such a massive explosion if it took place.

It is enough to know that the major powers are aware of the potentialities of the moment and enough to hope that they are using every means at their disposal to eliminate the possibilities of a full-scale war between China and India—a war which would eventually spread to every corner of the world should it come.

## Unseemly Tactics

IT IS AN INDICATION of public assessment of their relative political importance that Mr. Thompson, the titular national leader of the Social Credit Party, should draw only some 30 persons to a meeting in Vancouver whereas 12 days before his alleged deputy, Mr. Caouette, induced over 700 to attend in the same hall.

Actually Mr. Thompson is an able and attractive speaker, but Mr. Caouette is currently the sensation of the political scene and as the stormy chief of the Quebec bloc which enabled Social Credit to gain a strategic position in Parliament he is the star attraction.

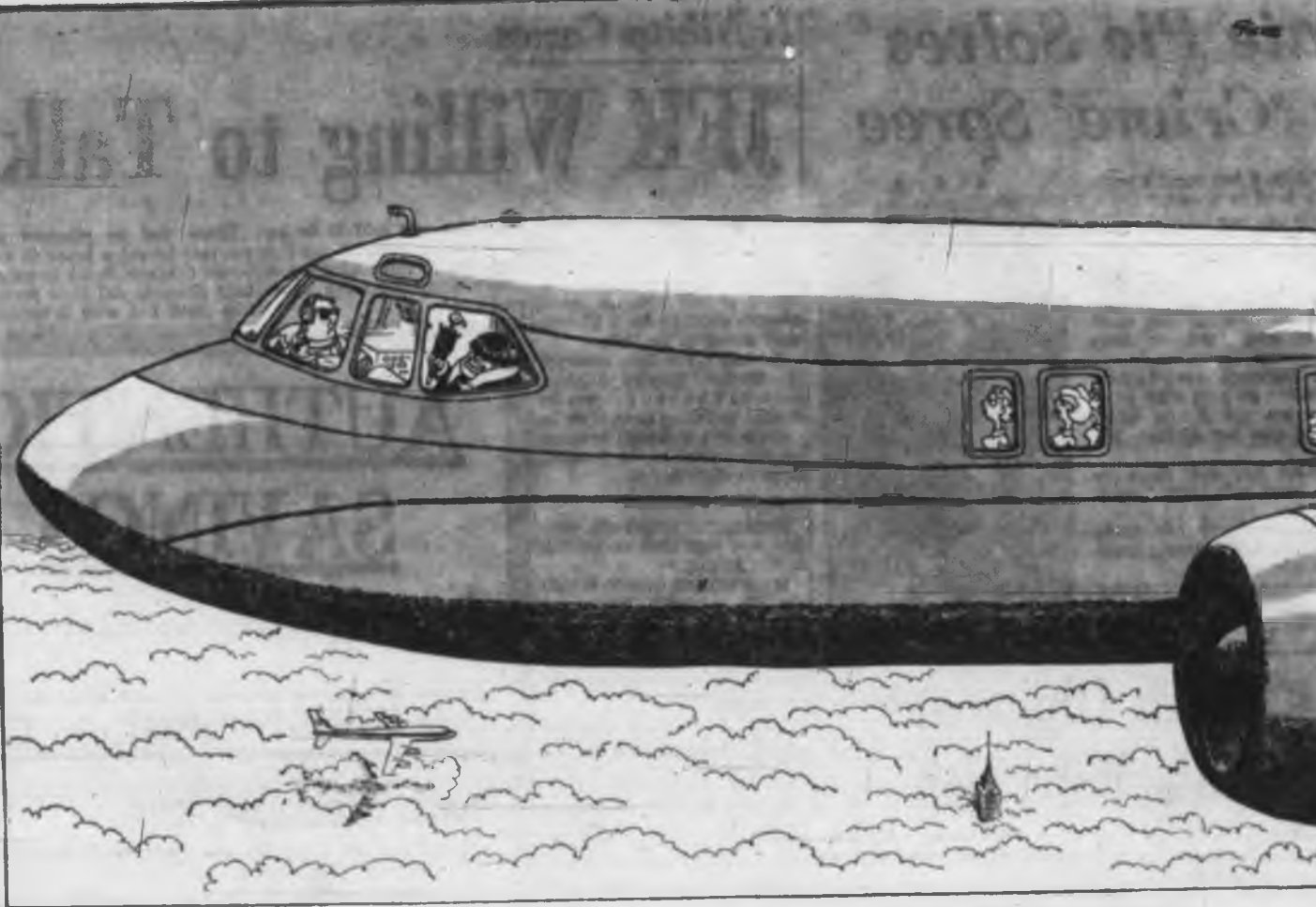
Whoever is the real Sacred leader and the director of the party's parliamentary policies does not detract, however, from the truth of Mr. Thompson's remarks on the present Ottawa session. He says that democracy has been debased by the political manoeuvring that has taken place since the session opened.

Many people irrespective of their party loyalties will agree with him, and with his statement that an election at this time might invite a chain of minority governments and in any case is bound to create confusion during a period when all efforts should be geared to the promotion of Canadian economic interests.

Nor is an election either required or mandatory. The business of Parliament is to get down to cases and, as Mr. Thompson declares, consider the kind of legislation that the government produces. If this is constructive and worthy of support that support should be forthcoming; if it is not then opposing groups have legitimate licence to defeat the present administration.

Instead legislation is being frustrated, by the Liberals in particular, simply for the partisan purpose of unsettling the government. All the tricks of the trade are being brought into play to prevent Parliament doing what it was elected to do, and primarily to appease the vanity of Mr. Pearson, who thinks that another, immediate, election will make him prime minister.

He could be vastly mistaken. Members of Parliament are elected under a party label but they nevertheless represent all the people, and many of the latter are dismayed by the purely partisan tactics currently being employed.



"There won't be any pretty little air hostesses sitting on your lap this trip, my lad."

Report from Ottawa

## A Difficult and Risky Task

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE House of Commons speakership is again exposed to attack though not, fortunately, for the reasons which contributed to the sad decline in the prestige of this post of honor during the great pipeline debate of 1956.

Mr. Speaker Marcel Lambert was given, at the beginning of this Parliament, the unenviable task of preserving order, dignity and decorum in a House of Commons in which a minority government is fighting for survival and in which Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition is striving fiercely and by all legitimate means to cause that government's overthrow.

This situation has, from the outset, subjected the speaker's position to stresses and strains of a kind that would not ordinarily exist on anything approaching the present scale.

Over and above this, however, Mr. Speaker Lambert has placed himself behind a campaign designed to cut the length of the daily question period down to size. He has been a stern disciplinarian, policing the question period by a rigid application of the rules and precedents as he knows, understands and interprets them.

Some attempts to tighten up on procedure as it affects the question period have been clearly necessary for a long time. The question period has been growing steadily in length. Questions in flagrant breach of the rules and precedents have contributed very substantially to this enlargement.

But in trying to apply a new discipline, the Speaker has tried to go too far, too fast. In some instances, his interpretations of the rules in disallowing questions have had little in common with existing rules and precedents. And what is perhaps more serious from the standpoint of the speakership is that he is trying to bring about an abrupt change in existing practice at a time in which the government, on which a Speaker normally relies to uphold the authority of the chair in an emergency, is itself in a minority.

The Speaker's interventions, far more numerous than has been customary, have aroused growing resentment among members of the three Opposition parties which, together, outnumber the government.

As far as the House of Commons rules are concerned, the daily question period doesn't even exist. The only provision for questions—and it is for written questions to be placed on the order paper rather than oral questions—is contained in a section of the Standing Orders which begins: "Questions may be placed on the order paper seeking information from ministers of the Crown relating to public affairs."

In practice, however, oral questions are subject to the same rules, restrictions and limitations as written questions.

Beauchesne's Parliamentary Rules and Forms, the bible of Parliament, puts it this way: "A certain number of oral questions are permitted in practice by members, without notice, before the Orders of the Day are called; but these are merely allowed by courtesy in connection with the business of the House or with very urgent and important matters of public concern. They are always brief, no public debate being permitted, and the replies are as concise as possible."

Under established practice, the grounds on which such questions may be ruled out of order are numerous. The barriers which they must (or should) be able to pass are formidable.

A question must not: (1) Contain observations which might lead to debate. (2) Be ironical, rhetorical or offensive. (3) Contain epithet, innuendo, satire, or ridicule. (4) Be trivial, vague or meaningless. (5) Be repetitious. (6) Inquire if statements made in a newspaper are true. (7) Seek to give rather than elicit information. (8) Contain an expression of opinion. (9) Be hypothetical. (10) Contain inference or imputations. (11) Be framed so as to suggest its own answer. (12) Be a speech, however short. (13) Seek a legal opinion from the government.

(14) Refer discourteously to a friendly foreign country. (15) Reflect on or relate to the character of persons other than in a public capacity. (16) Be prejudicial to a pending trial in a court of law. (17) Contain or imply charges of a personal character. (18) Refer to debates or answers to questions of the same session. (19) Embody a series of questions. (20) Impugn the accuracy of information supplied by the government. (21) Raise a matter of policy too large to be dealt with in reply to a question. (22) Suggest amendments to bills. (23) Anticipate debates. (24) Raise matters not under federal control. (25) Refer to speeches made outside the Commons, except, in the case of a cabinet minister, to ask if it represents public policy. (26) Seek opinions on policy matters. (27) Seek information about the internal affairs of another country.

Even so, the accepted reasons for which a question may be rejected as in breach of rules, precedent or custom are numerous. Any tendency to add still other restrictive practices is certain to be questioned and resisted.

Pope John XXIII

## Old Ways and a New Note

FROM THE OBSERVER

EACH time a new man is elected and crowned with the triple crown as "father of princes and kings, the ruler of the world on earth, the Vicar of our Saviour," he must suffer a weight of adulation and public flattery that would bewilder even the Party Chairman in Moscow. John XXIII has been no exception. It extends even to many non-Catholics.

In fact, he is reassuringly human, but not too much so. He takes a glass of wine with his gardener. He visits the bedside of old friends. He cracks little jokes. He patiently explains being Pope and what it allows him to do. He twinkles at visitors and is unimpressed by the hunger of many sorts of Christians for an end to the scandal of divided Christendom. He seems to go easy on the Petrine thunders in favor of a less dogmatic charity. And the favorable popular impression is probably close to the truth.

Yet, except in one respect, his background is a clerically conventional one. John XXIII came from a village on the edge of the Lombardy plain. His father was a non-landowning peasant in the village of Sotto il Monte. Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was the third of 13 children and was born in 1881 in a dark tenement in a village that all but ignored the Risorgimento and where the men were strong, slow individuals of uncomplicated faith.

He left home at the age of 10 as a candidate for the priesthood. As a clerical student, he did a year's military service as a sergeant in the infantry, and after ordination was secretary to his bishop.

He was the life of a priest of promise. He taught other candidates for the priesthood. He kept a love of his village, his bishop and his diocese that still shows unashamedly from time to time. He began a major history of the Church in Bergamo that he finished 50 years later. He was called up in the First World War as a hospital orderly and a chaplain. And at 40 he was taken into the Roman bureaucracy.

He was a senior civil servant concerned with the spread of the faith. He still taught and was a specialist in patristics (a study of the writings of the Fathers of the Church) especially in the first six Councils of the Church which were held before the Latins and Greeks divided. And then came the experience that set him apart: in 1925 he was sent to Bulgaria as apostolic visitor and archbishop.

A job that was in part pastoral among the 50,000 Latin Christians there and part unofficially diplomatic. For nearly 20 years he lived among the Greek Orthodox and, later, among the Muslims of Turkey.

A considerable scholar who spoke Bulgarian, Greek, Russian and Turkish, he developed some of the traditional exclusiveness of Rome moderated by the loneliness of representing a small minority. The Orthodox clergy, for reasons that were even older than the fall of Byzantium, had little but suspicion of the Latins and yet they by Archbishop Roncalli's standards, were as true priests as he and only the most trivial doctrinal points divided them. It was a humble way of seeing the tragic fact of Christian disunity.

In 1944 he was sent as apostolic nuncio to Paris, a post that, under the Congress of Vienna, made him automatically dean of the diplomatic corps. He had to face the demands of the French for the deposition of bishops who had collaborated with Vichy. (Three of them were deposed in the end.) He had to counsel delay and archbishops when the worker-priests of the French slums turned more and more to the political Left. And he had to deal with the Catholic government of the MRP.

In Paris and indeed later in Rome, he was quietly at pains to avoid identifying the church with a political party. He made friends with the French anti-clericals and received his cardinal's biretta kneeling at the feet of an agnostic French president. Later, as Cardinal Patriarch of Venice, a position of Renaissance splendor, he

visited the town council, which contained his share of Communists, and said to them: "There may be some here who do not call themselves Christians, but who can be acknowledged as such on account of their good deeds."

He did not in fact tolerate Marxists, and the laws of his church still forbid it. But he was unusually tolerant of the Left. And in the last few months the involvement of Nenni's Socialists in the government of Italy, the apertura sinistral, was possible not because he engineered it, but because he held his hand and did not forbid it of the Christian Democrats.

He was elected Pope when he was crowding 77. He belonged to no particular party in the church. Many thought he was a safe choice, a transitional pontiff. But despite his civil service background, he had always insisted that he was a pastor first. As Pope he broke with recent precedent. Riding in a preposterous old motor car with a throne for a back seat, he visited prisons and hospitals and colleges. He even occasionally ate with an old friend. He raised the salaries of the Vatican staff from cardinals down to sweepers.

There was little of revolution in his changes. He made

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A treaty for the joint occupation of Oregon was signed by the United States and Britain 114 years ago today—in 1846. The pact restored to the United States the right of fishing off Newfoundland and Labrador and established the boundary west of the Lake of the Woods, in Northwestern Ontario.

1865—The seat of Canadian government was fixed at Ottawa.

1941 — Joseph Stalin proclaimed that Russia's capital city of Moscow was under siege by the Nazis.

Washington

## Nixon's Dilemma

By MARQUIS CHILDS  
from Los Angeles

RICHARD M. Nixon, campaigning for governor of California with all his old verve and intensity, tells his audiences a homely little story that illustrates, perhaps better than he realizes, his situation.

He and his wife, Pat, as he tells the story, and their daughters, Julie and Tricia, went out one evening to the nearest drugstore to buy school supplies for the girls who were returning to school. As they stepped out onto the sidewalk—it was almost dark—a passerby spotted Nixon and soon a line of 10 or more autograph seekers had formed. As the last one came up and Nixon signed, he looked first at the signature and then at the former vice-president and said with frank disappointment:

"Aw, I thought you were a movie star."

Having been for eight years the No. 2 man in Washington and before that a senator and highly controversial member of the House who made himself a figure known around the world, Nixon is campaigning as though he were running for sheriff. And his biggest problem is how to get the attention of the people of California who are preoccupied with their own problems and with the problems related to this state's fabulous growth and who seem on the whole contented with the relatively high prosperity prevailing here.

Now and then when he has the right kind of audience Nixon delivers a homily on the importance of government and the need for men and women able and willing to carry the load. But if, as he tells them, the public's business should be everybody's business, they are apparently paying very little heed to his admonition.

In the now widely accepted technique of go out and find them, Nixon is making the rounds of the shopping centres. You see him in a big Montgomery Ward's in the Honer Plaza Shopping Centre in Orange County. Followed by a train of teen-agers, a few stray dogs and some admiring adults, he makes his way from counter to counter.

"Who is it?" people inquire as he is surrounded by his followers. "Why, it's Richard Nixon."

The man who made world headlines by his encounter with Premier Khrushchev in the kitchen of the American exhibit in Moscow stops at the wig counter. A pretty salesgirl is wearing a silver-blue wig.

"How do you think I would look in that?" Nixon asks.

She makes an embarrassed, half-inaudible reply. But she volunteers that the wig business is good and that prices range from \$18.50 to \$175. Which is an interesting footnote on the affluent society.

Nixon encounters a spry old gentleman who is 90 and who cast his first vote for Benjamin Harrison. Good, wonderful, says Nixon, giving him a Nixon-for-Governor ball-point pen.

Outwardly he seems more relaxed than in any campaign in which this reporter has ever observed him. He smiles good-naturedly and shakes his head as the crowd urges him to climb a hundred-foot mobile fire ladder on display outside the store. But there can be no disguising his dilemma.

His reputation as a national celebrity is an important asset in his attempt to defeat Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is running for a second term as governor. He must not, however, talk too much about national issues or he will seem to be uninterested in the problems of California and concerned with getting himself in a posture to run for president again. Despite Nixon's vehement disclaimer of any intention of seeking the nomination in 1964, Governor Brown, as he made plain on television's Meet The Press, intends to press the charge.

But always the problem is to get the ear of a busy and distracted people who move at a furious tempo up and down California's network of freeways. Nixon has indicated that he raised the Communist issue again Brown—that he had not done enough to restrain Communist activities in the state—because this stirred his audiences. He has trod lightly on Cuba, saying that the president should do more.

Despite the polls that have shown Brown several points ahead, the old pros are unwilling to say how it will come out. The small samples that any pollster can take probably mean less in this extraordinarily diversified empire than anywhere in the country. With three weeks to go Nixon may have greater recourse to the hellfire and brimstone of the Communist issue that stood him in such good stead in the earlier phase of his career.

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## Go to the Cows, Thou Sluggards

OTTAWA (CP) — The moral and spiritual values of cows were discussed briefly in the Commons Friday.

Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster) said the cow's milking requirements make for early bedtimes for farmers in contrast to "partying" by city executives.

There should be a few cows on Parliament Hill, he added.

## Grass Roots Shake Social Credit Pillars

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policy, local improvements, etc.

The dilemma which the two earlier resolutions seem to pose for the government can best be judged by another resolution which, amid audible sighs of relief in most quarters, was killed.

But had it passed the government would have been called upon to clear local personnel appointments with the local Social Credit M.L.A. or, in non-Social Credit ridings, with the local constituency association president.

Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale successfully killed this classic patronage chestnut with the remark, "I wouldn't want to handle it with a 10-foot pole."

### 'Propaganda'

Also defeated was a North Okanagan-Revelstoke resolution which proposed changing the party organ "B.C. Social" to "The B.C. News Digest" in order to fulfill the "need (of)

a provincial newspaper that gives truthful information to the public." The resolution said the present name "implies political propaganda."

But up to the end of yesterday afternoon's convention session there were still resolutions to be dealt with which, if passed, would spark blunt talk under the new set-up.

One of these called upon the government to dispose of any provincially-guaranteed securities held on behalf of the City of Vancouver if city council makes any further complaint over the total of B.C.'s loan guarantees.

### Tone Changed

Another asks the government to establish a municipal and school tax base divorced from property improvements.

The seeds of the new and less endearing relationship between Social Credit administrators and the rank-and-file membership were observed by more than one party veteran.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It is regrettable that the editors of both Victoria dailies have sought to mislead the public by erroneously asserting that a policy cleavage re public ownership of power exists between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and M. Rea Caouette. Such an interpretation ignores the facts.

M. Caouette, on the eve of a provincial election in Quebec, has declared his opposition to public ownership and to the proposal of his political opponents to expropriate privately-owned power plants.

Premier Bennett, on the eve of the last provincial election in B.C. only two short years ago, took exactly the same position.

Cleavage? Their policies are identical.

Premier Bennett's subsequent action respecting the B.C. Electric represented no change of policy. That was based on an entirely different

principle — the principle that the federal government has no right taxing an industry operating in the province.

That is a policy or principle stemming directly from basic Social Credit doctrine that governments, instead of taxing money away from the people, should be paying them dividends. M. Caouette based his election campaign on that principle.

Social Credit policy must not be judged by what its leaders do: it is what they say that matters.

C. NORMAN SENIOR,  
1178 Beach Drive.

### Against Daylight Saving

This is a strong protest against so-called Daylight Saving Time. In my idea it is of no benefit to anyone for there are just so many hours of daylight and dark according to the time of year. Turning the clocks forward or back does not change that and extending it through October makes it even sillier.

The Chamber of Commerce are the ones who extolled the virtues of daylight time until the people said: "What's the use? It will come no matter how we feel or vote on it." So the war effort was used as an

excuse to win out. I heard a conversation over the radio and I know that was how it came about, playing on the decent everyday people's loyalty. Yes, I am bitter and do protest with all my might.

As for the benefits to the tourists who come here, they would come anyway, without local business people brushing aside or sacrificing all-year business from our residents, to grovel for the almighty dollar of the tourists. Today's god is money.

MRS. LAURA E. GOULD,  
1335 Myrtle Avenue

### Work and Socialism

I fail to understand F. J. Bevis' contention that the search for jobs has any direct effect upon the wages and working conditions of those jobs.

The majority of people look for wage-work because producing wealth for a parasite class is the only way they can gain a livelihood for themselves. But employment (and its inevitable counterpart, unemployment) have existed for 130 years, with insecurity, misery and fear of war being still the lot of most.

So these are the basic problems of the day and they cannot be solved by patching up the economy of Canada, but by getting rid of it

and establishing production for use everywhere.

I do not consider the NDP thesis that the natural resources belong to all the people or that governments can be talked out of going to war by pacifists who are opposed to war between wars to be examples of Socialist education. The CCF and other reform parties supported wars of the past because they supported capitalism.

Yet, the confused electorate deserves something better. Better than the ivory tower idealism, partially paid for by union funds, that implies that workers can be exploited in their own interests.

J. G. JENKINS,  
959 Darwin Avenue.

### Matter of Choice

One wonders what will be the next gimmick to make a fast buck. I for one feel safer without (car seat) belts, in case of fire or drowning. That split second of undoing your belt could save your life. If you are going 80 miles an hour no seat belt will save you. Imagine what it would do to your stomach if you hit anything. Many a life has been saved by being thrown out or jumping.

Next we will be asked to wear gas masks so we will not succumb to carbon monoxide. It should be the choice of the individual whether he wants seat-belts or not. I might say I recently had a ride in a friend's new car and all the seat belts were doing was dangling behind the seats.

MRS. J. JANET DAVIS,  
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## Sacred Convention

# Patronage Move Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A resolution asking that applicants for government jobs be cleared through Social Credit M.L.A.s or constituency executives, before being appointed was rejected by the B.C. Social Credit League

convention here Friday. Only about a dozen supported it.

Mrs. Jean Merriam of Wynndel, past president of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliaries of B.C., said the motion would open the way to rank political patronage and must be defeated.

Bert Price, member for Vancouver Burrard, said the resolution must be defeated because such a suggestion is "not practical in a democracy." John Tisdale, member for Saanich, said the motion should never have been proposed. "I wouldn't want to have to handle it with a 10-foot pole," he said.

Delegates approved a resolution asking the provincial government to press Ottawa to pay old-age pension payments at the age of 60, subject to a means test.

They also approved a motion requesting that able-bodied men receiving provincial social welfare payments be required to work, at union rates.

Another resolution asked action to curtail sale and display of magazines portraying suggestive, indecent and immoral photos of women.

Delegates tabled a motion asking the provincial government to outlaw fluoridation.

## Gasoline Price Probe Asked by Convention

VANCOUVER (CP) — Investigation by a legislative committee or a royal commission of wide variations in retail gasoline prices across British Columbia was requested Friday night by the B.C. Social Credit League.

The league approved with little opposition a motion asking the government to appoint a special committee at the 1963 session of the legislature to investigate the petroleum price structure and recommend ways of bringing about a more equitable price arrangement.

The motion was moved by Cyril Shelford, M.L.A. for the northern riding of Okanagan, where he said retail gasoline prices are 12 and 13 cents a gallon higher than in Vancouver.

Previously they went straight to the floor of the convention and their merits were freely debated.

Yesterday they went to special committees first where they were to be "amalgamated" and "streamlined."

In the streamlining process some were withdrawn and others amended and some delegates felt a new barrier had been erected between local associations and the government.

## Martin Claim 'Slander'

PENTICTON (CP) — Health Minister Martin's claim that some hospital trustees are financially irresponsible is "slander" and there was no reply, the B.C. Hospitals' Association convention was told Friday by Lillooet hospital official Rev. Brian Gamble.

J. V. Hughes, a trustee of St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver, was elected president. R. H. Procter, administrator of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Nelson, was elected first vice-president. Penticton Hospital board chairman Frank Laird was elected second vice-president and George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, was named third vice-president.

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# Alabama Next on List

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Integration leader Rev. Martin Luther King said Friday that in the "next few days"

## Barnett Claim Denied

ATLANTA (UPI)—The U.S. fifth circuit court of appeals Friday handed down a temporary injunction forbidding Gov. Ross Barnett or other state officials from interfering with the attendance of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The decision made it clear the court, despite Barnett's contention, considers it has full jurisdiction in the case. The court may rule Monday on contempt proceedings against Barnett.

## Courtroom Parade

## Soldier Aggressor

## Young Girl Testifies

A 20-year-old PPCLI private who died Oct. 7 from injuries suffered in a fist fight with another PPCLI soldier in James Bay was the aggressor, city police court was told yesterday.

The evidence was given by 15-year-old Gay Aasen, 1924 Birch, during the preliminary hearing of a charge of manslaughter against Robert Steven Brown, 18.

At the conclusion of evidence from 14 prosecution witnesses called by city prosecutor Angus Smith, Magistrate J. A. Byers indicated he will commit Brown for trial in Assize Court on the charge.

The case has been remanded to Oct. 23 for disposition.

## HUNDED VOICE

Wearing no makeup and speaking in a hushed voice at times almost inaudible to court officers, Miss Aasen said she was babysitting at the home of Mrs. Beverley Robinson, 720 Ontario, the night of Oct. 6.

Brown was with her, playing cards in the apartment when Grant arrived.

"About 8 p.m. Chuck came in, Charles Grant, and he sat

down . . . He went to the kitchen to get a couple of eggs to eat and Steve (Brown) got up and asked when he was going to leave.

"I asked Steve what Chuck said and he said he was waiting for Bev (Mrs. Robinson) . . . Chuck started talking and I wasn't listening too much. I remember just some nasty language Chuck was using to Steve."

## Bottle Drives

A bottle drive will be launched today in the James Bay area by the 10th Post Victoria Club pack.

A bottle and paper drive will be held in the Esquimalt area by the first Arbutus Club and Scouts. Anyone wanting bottle or paper pickups in this area should phone EV 33290.

## Student Leaders Reach First Riot Verdicts

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—The student governing body of the University of Mississippi was believed Friday to have reached its first verdict in the case of students accused of rioting against the admission of Negro James Meredith.

The council recently received a list of eight students the justice department claims were involved in the bloody Sept. 30 rioting.

Dean L. L. Love, director of student activities, said no recommendations were expected until all of the cases had been heard.

Meanwhile, the U.S. army ordered all but 500 of the 4,000 regular and Mississippi National Guard troops out of Oxford. The move left only two companies of military police to back up the court-ordered enrollment of James Meredith.

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# Lions Most Desperate In Western Conference

Calgary Stampede are in first place, but could easily miss the Western Conference playoffs if they lose. B.C. Lions are fourth, and will almost certainly miss them unless they win.

That's the situation in Calgary tonight, when Lions take on Stampede in the home stretch of the closest race in years in the Canadian Football League's western division.

There at the Stampede, with 17 points, one more than Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who play the Eskimos tonight in Edmonton. Saskatchewan Roughriders are a mere one point behind Bombers.

Then come the Lions, most desperate of the lot, who almost have to win their remaining three games against Stampede, Bombers and Riders if they are to get a shot at the playoffs.

There's also plenty of pressure on the Stampede. After tonight, they will have only one game left, that one against Saskatchewan, and it wouldn't take much of a combination to knock them down to fourth place if they lose to Lions.

Bombers have four games left, Riders three, and Lions two after tonight.

Lions feel that the Roughriders, three points in front of them, are the club they must

catch and the club they must beat in the last game of the season Nov. 3. Coach "Duke" Scharin thinks they still have a good chance.

"If we can get by Stampede, we can make it," he said. "We've proved we can beat the Bombers (Lions have won the last two meetings 27-22 and 18-16) and if it depends on that last shot at the Riders, I think we can win that one too."

The Calgary fullback is still hobbling from a leg injury, and may not play tonight.

Eskimos, officially out of the playoffs, would like nothing better than to spoil things for their bitter rivals from Winnipeg.

"Well, help!"

"It sounds crazy and all that, but Bombers could still miss the playoffs. We'll do everything we can to help them."

Bomber quarterback Ken Ploen will play, but a sore shoulder may hinder his passing. Eds will be without fullback Johnny Bright and centre Don Duncliffe.

Tonight's Lions vs. Calgary game may be seen over Channel 8, beginning at 8:30. Radio stations CKWX and CBNW also will carry the game.

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## Benfica Game Possible in '63

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's all very speculative at this stage, but European Cup soccer champion Benfica of Portugal could be in Vancouver next summer against a team of B.C. all-stars.

B.C. soccer commissioner Frank Bain said Friday he had met during the day with a member of the team from Lisbon about such games—but the man is not the final authority on making a decision.

He will take the meeting's ideas back to Portugal today and negotiations on a price for Benfica could start soon.

Bain said a game in 1963 is a "very good possibility."

## Canucks, Flyers Keep Winning

Vancouver Canucks scored three times in the first period and stayed ahead easily to beat Los Angeles Blades 6-2 before 4,017 fans Friday night and make it four straight wins in the young Western Hockey League season.

Blades scored in the first two minutes of the game but managed only five more shots on rookie goaltender Gillis.

Sophomore defenceman Knobby Walsh scored the winner with a shot from the blue line that caught the Calgary net high on the left side.

Fred Churla and Bob Sabourin were in the penalty box at the time.

Ray Kinagewich scored Edmonton's other goal while John Koslanovic was Calgary's marksman. All the scoring was done in the second period.

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## VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith



SAN FRANCISCO—In the last world series game, Mickey Mantle added 34 points to his batting average. One single in three chances brought him to .190. He also walked once, whereupon Jack Sanford picked him off first base with admirable celerity.

Nothing could illustrate better the quality of pitching which lent such rich, crunchy goodness to the rounders tournament. The curtain scene, gripping though it was, may have lacked a little of the wild and implausible melodrama that closed the 1960 series in Pittsburgh, but this was finer baseball and cleaner theatre throughout. Stretched out over seven games and 13 days, it had everything but continuity.

Nevertheless, the vigilantes were riding the unlit streets yesterday, thirsting for Whitey Lockman's blood. It's hard to blame the natives. They never had a world series before and hardly expected to see this one. Having come to believe in miracles, they would have been crushed if their demigods had got clobbered in the final match; to have the decision slide down the drain, 1 to 0, enraged them.

Even though allowances are made, however, the oral and printed abuse of Lockman is slightly outrageous. The second guess is almost always unfair because it is a judgment made at leisure and influenced by subsequent developments which could not be foreseen at the instant of the first guess. In this case it's doubly scandalous because Lockman was right and his critics are downright wrong-headed.

### Odds 10-1 Against Alou

The issue, of course, was whether the Giants' coach at third base should have let Matty Alou try to score the tying run from first base on Willie May's double to right with two out in the ninth inning. The Yankees played the ball cleanly, and, it says here, the odds were 10 to 1 against Alou. However, even with a 50-50 chance, Lockman would have been foolish to send Alou in.

When your team is only one putout this side of extinction, you simply must not run any considerable risk of giving away that last out. If the score were tied and Alou represented the winning run, the gamble could be justified, for the Giants would still be entitled to another turn at bat. That was the situation in 1946 when Country Slaughter ran home from first to win the championship for the Cardinals.

In this case, Willie McCovey was coming to bat. He is a lefthanded batter. On his last turn against the righthanded Ralph Terry, he had ripped a monstrous triple into centre field for one of San Francisco's four hits.

When he tore into Terry's first pitch with Mays on second and Alou on third, Lockman's decision looked good. McCovey hit that pitch far over the fence, but the wind pushed it foul. He hit the next pitch even better. Luck alone steered it straight into Bobby Richardson's glove instead of a yard to right or left for the ball game.

Had that drive gone safe, Lockman would be immortalized as the Sage of San Francisco and Ralph Houk would be getting elbowed out for not ordering an intentional base on balls for McCovey. That would have been unfair, too, for it was Terry who made the decision to pitch to the big guy.

### You're Pitching, Go Ahead

Before the commotion raised by Mays' hit had subsided, the Yankee manager was on the mound consulting his pitcher. First base was open, and putting a runner on would cost the Yankees nothing because the game and the series would end if Mays scored from second.

Orlando Cepeda, a righthanded hitter, would be up behind McCovey. Though Cepeda had been a terror in the sixth game when he got a double and two singles, they were his only hits of the series and he had been in a wretched slump for weeks. Against Terry in this game he had struck out twice and popped up.

"I'd rather pitch to McCovey," Terry said. "You're pitching the game," Houk told him. "Go ahead." As Yogi Berra would say in his Left Bank French, Terry had "raided." With the bases filled he would have to use extreme caution with Cepeda. If he got behind him in the count, he would have to come in with good pitches, suited to Orlando's educated taste.

So Terry aimed for McCovey's fists—"jamming him" is the trade term. McCovey hit where he was supposed to hit, and the Yankees had their 20th championship in 40 years. When you consider that over most of those years, there were 15 other clubs after the same prize, then 17 and now 19 others, the record makes the Yankees look a mite hoggish. And slightly good.

Incidentally, there'll always be a Willie Mays. Almost invariably after a player has made a noteworthy home run, such as Chuck Hillier's blow with the bases filled in the fourth game, he says, "I was just trying to meet the pitch for a single."

After slicing his double, Willie was asked whether he'd been deliberately aiming for right field.

"No," he said, "I was only trying to hit it out of the park."

### Outside Athletes May Now Compete

## Canadian AAU Prodded to 'Think Big'

TORONTO (CP)—The national track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada set its sights high Friday after being prodded by a member to "think big."

The committee made a resolution to the AAU that it request a grant of \$25,000 from the National Fitness Council for track and field in 1963.

And a second resolution was made to have the British Empire Games, Pan-American Games and Olympic trials opened to outside athletes.

Both resolutions were made at a committee meeting at the AAU's 69th annual meeting and both were geared to produce more international competition for Canadian athletes.

Ken Twigg of Toronto, national track and field chairman, made it 20 in the first period, and they led 4-2 after two on goals by Ben Price and Art Green. Green, Price and Germain scored in the third.

Only threat for the Army was Bob Larson, who scored all three of their goals, two in the second and one in the third.

Next league action is Friday,



### Baseball Booty Goes to Three

Trophies for successful season in Senior Amateur Baseball League were handed out at Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association dinner last night, and these three won them all. Pitcher George Brice (left) of Eagles was league's most-valuable

player, Larry Johnston (centre) of Naval Vets was rookie of year, and Art Worth, playing manager of Transport Workers, won batting championship and accepted playoff championship award for his club.—(Peter Chapman)

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Oak Bay Swim Team Ready for Big Meet

Five records were set and points, followed by House II, 37.4 seconds. Mike Cullin and another tied last night as Oak Bay High School swim team House IV, 90.

Doug McFarlane won the junior boys breaststroke in record time of 33.8 seconds, and E. J. Bailey took the junior girls event with a record of 2:17.4.

Donna Bishop set the other individual record with a time of 34.8 seconds in the senior girls backstroke. House I took the junior boys relay in 1:36.3 and House II won the senior boys relay in 4:47.4. Both times set records.

Complete results:

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### In Esquimalt Hockey

## Sailors, Chiefs Win Openers

Navy tripped up defending power in a 7-3 victory over champion Victoria University Army.

Vikings, 3-2, last night as 1,310 fans sat in on the opening doubleheader of the Esquimalt and District Amateur Hockey League.

It was an opener that provided plenty of excitement, as first the Sailors upset the re-built Vikings, then Esquimalt

Chiefs flashed promising

Steve Merriman and Joe Lan-

which has been declared "College Night."

Vikings will open against Chiefs at 7:45, and Army and Navy collide at 9:15.

Last night's loss was the second defeat for the University Canada wrestling championships and four applications were received for the 1964 Canadian championships and Olympic wrestling trials.

### Hockey Scores

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

5 games: 1. Sault Ste. Marie 3, Kingston 1. 2. Sault Ste. Marie 3, Kingston 1.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Brandon 1, Winnipeg Rangers 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Greenwood 1, Charlotte 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Calgary 1, Edmonton 2.

Los Angeles 1, Vancouver 0.

San Jose 1, Seattle 1.

St. Louis 1, Toronto 1.

Winnipeg 1, Montreal 1.

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## Are They Good Thing?

# Betting Shops Worrying U.K.

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A £1,000,000 betting boom is worrying sociologists and shopkeepers across Britain.

In a country that already lists gambling fever high among national vices, a new stimulus to speculation emerges with the birth of the betting shop, which makes off-the-course wagering as simple as buying the weekly roast.

Betting shops came into being 18 months ago under legislation liberalizing gaming laws. They consist usually of small, bare, functional rooms with a counter at one end

where you place your bets, and collect if you're lucky. Blackboards list the entries and running commentaries are piped in over scratchy, static-charged circuits that have been known to make an occasional error in placing. Clients appear to be mainly men—waiters, workers on night shifts or messengers making group wagers for office employees.

From a tiny network catering for a small group of regulars, the betting shops have grown into a string of some 20,000 establishments handling a mountain of money, some wagered in units as small as sixpence.

The shops are so popular—and so profitable to the proprietors—that new ones are opening every week. In an otherwise stagnant economy,

they have been cynically called Britain's "biggest growth industry."

The new betting is strictly for cash. Before the shops opened, small speculators were restricted to illegal street bookmakers, who often wheeled on payment. Oddly enough, it was and still is perfectly legal to bet by credit—all you need is an account with a

bookmaking office and a telephone.

Under the latter system, weekly settlements are made by mail. It is illegal to "resort to" the bookmaking office under an old law.

The stampede to the betting shops is causing some concern among small retailers, who claim people are skipping on the groceries to get aboard a good thing in the three o'clock race. D. W. Harrison, president of a group of small shopkeepers, dolefully notes a big increase in bad debts in working-class areas.

'CHAIN' BETTING

Betting shops, Harrison says, induce a kind of "chain gambling." Trying to increase gains or recoup losses, the bettor ducks in and out of the shops, instead of contenting himself with a single bet as he did when street bookies were the main medium.

Sociologists say housewives are joining the spending spree. Casual observation in Fleet Street's five shops hardly supports the theory. In newspaper row, few women have nerve enough to penetrate the rather scruffy, predominantly masculine strongholds, which have something of the social status of a snooker emporium.

## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer matches played Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
DIVISION II: Portsmouth 2, Swansea 1; Derby 0, Sheffield 1.  
DIVISION III: Southampton 1, Luton 1; Doncaster 2, Lincoln 1.  
DIVISION IV: Ipswich 1, Exeter 1.  
SECOND DIVISION: Tottenham 1, Newcastle 1.

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Illustration #1 is a picture of correct grip: The pinkie of the right hand is wrapped around the left-hand index finger; the club handle rests on the third joint of the index, middle and third fingers; the left thumb fits in the groove at the base of the right hand.

In a close-up of the standard grip (see illustration #2), the right thumb points downward and a little to the left of center.

At address, the forefingers and thumbs of both hands form "V's" which point in imaginary parallel lines to my chin.

by Arnold Palmer

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## Minor Soccer

Weekend schedule for the Victoria and District Junior Football Association:

SATURDAY  
DIVISION II: 12:30 p.m.—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Capital Cleaners, Carnarvon.  
DIVISION III: 12:30 p.m.—Glen vs. Langford Legion, Windsor; A's, B's vs. Evening Optimists, Langford; Victoria Optimists vs. Royal Oak, Hampton.  
DIVISION IV: 12:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Legion vs. Royal Gorge, Bute; Magpie, Bute vs. Wingham, Bute; Magpie, Bute vs. Wingham, Bute; Magpie, Bute vs. Wingham, Bute.  
DIVISION V: 12:30 p.m.—Royal Oak vs. Minto & Anderson, Royal Oak; Minto & Anderson, Royal Oak vs. Minto & Anderson, Royal Oak; Minto & Anderson, Royal Oak vs. Minto & Anderson, Royal Oak.  
DIVISION VI: 12:30 p.m.—Royal Gorge vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Hampton; Gordon Road vs. Evening Optimists, Langford; Evening Optimists vs. Royal Oak, Hampton; Royal Oak vs. Evening Optimists, Langford.  
DIVISION VII: 12:30 a.m.—Victoria Optimists vs. Royal Oak, Hampton; Royal Oak vs. Victoria Optimists, Hampton; Royal Oak vs. Victoria Optimists, Hampton.  
DIVISION I: 2 p.m.—Victoria Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Hampton.  
DIVISION II: 2 p.m.—Evening Optimists vs. Magpie, Bute; Magpie, Bute vs. Evening Optimists, Langford.  
DIVISION III: 2 p.m.—Salt Spring Legion vs. Saanich Empire, Salt Spring.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

James Bay meets HMC Venture today at 1:15 at Macdonald Park in an intermediate division Victoria Rugby Union match.

## Racing at Golden Gate

FRIDAY RESULTS  
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Pony Bomb (W. J. Ryan) \$17.50 \$17.50 \$17.50  
Pony Bomb (A. Valenzuela) 10.20 6.00  
Pony Bomb (P. Pacheco)  
Also ran—Constructive, Mr. Rogers, Molteni, Star Bubb, Pioneer Joe, Royal Jane, Pyle, Bumble Up, Miss Pioneer, Time, 1:11.45.  
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Daring John (H. J. Ryan) \$12.00 \$12.00 \$12.00  
Narrow (A. Valenzuela) 5.20 4.00  
Tulane (Pacheco)  
Also ran—Sawdust, Social Blunder, Fleet, Miasme, Kivick, Lucky Judy, Board Member, Canyon's Reward, Miss Solidarity, Time, 1:10.34.  
Daily Double paid \$60.  
Third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Merry Colleen (P. Pacheco) \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00  
Popolettia (H. J. Ryan) 5.00 2.00  
A's Joy (A. Valenzuela)  
Also ran—Val's Pal, Christie's Hope, Miss Grid Kid, Time, 1:11.  
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Cover Wave (H. J. Ryan) \$7.00 \$7.00 \$7.00  
Broke Today (P. Pacheco) 7.00 2.00  
Long Tie (Guthrie)  
Also ran—Mascot, Comanche Drive, Echo On, Run Nora, Fairest of All, Unusually, Time, 1:11.  
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Playback (A. Valenzuela) \$41.50 \$41.50 \$41.50  
C'd. Noret (Mason) 5.20 2.00  
Orland Register (Castro) 5.00  
Also ran—Haire's Dog, Count Hoppe, Heatwave, Miracle Cross, Kimi Kum, P'm. Rocky, P'm. McCoy, Seema Like, April, Time, 1:07.45.  
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Get Rich (A. Valenzuela) \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00  
Curtain (H. J. Ryan) 4.00 2.00  
Lucky Nium (Porter) 5.00  
Also ran—Larc's Lassie, Sweet Lilly, Kelmarty, Sonny Welch, Snag Berth, Time, 1:10.14.  
Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mace Fun (H. J. Ryan) \$13.20 \$13.20 \$13.20  
A-Ish Charger (Taniguchi) 4.20 4.00  
A-Ish Nani (Giacometti) 4.00  
Also ran—Royal Route, Old Scratch, Many Problems, Count Tress, Early Male, Toube Call, A-Murval-Bears stable, C. L. Hirsch entry, Time, 1:08.25.  
Eighth Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
My RN (Mason) \$7.00 \$7.00 \$7.00  
Columbia Hight (Castro) 5.00  
Also ran—Shiloh Prince, Mr. Drag, Kid Scorpion, Light 2nd, Time, 1:28.45.  
Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.  
Diner (P. Pacheco) \$12.20 \$12.20 \$12.20  
Cindy S. (Jewett) 3.00 2.20  
Little Stuff (Yaka) 5.00

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# Best Show In Badminton

Victoria badminton players have made their finest showing ever in Canadian rankings.

Up-to-date rankings released yesterday show that Victoria players were especially impressive in the junior divisions, and made substantial gains in senior class.

Judy Humber was ranked first in junior women's singles, with Allison Daysmith second. The two ranked second in doubles, Diana Godfrey rates fifth in singles, fourth (with Judy Shakespeare of Halifax) in doubles, and first in mixed doubles with Ed Paterson of Vancouver. Miss Humber and Bruce Rollick rate third in mixed doubles.

Miss Humber was also given a ranking in senior singles, placing sixth, and fifth with Rolf Paterson in mixed doubles.

## Belt Returns; 'Sorry, Fred' Wrote Thief

LONDON (AP)—The thief who stole Freddie Mills' world championship belt returned it Friday with apologies.

The former world lightweight boxing champion found the belt hanging over his garden fence. Inside was a crumpled note saying "Sorry, Fred."

The belt disappeared from Mills' car earlier this week. He appealed for its return, explaining that it was made of brass and virtually worthless but of sentimental value.

Nat Fleischer, American boxing authority, gave it to Mills when he beat Gus Loevenich for the title in 1948.

## Hank Bauer Bird Coach

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hank Bauer, former manager of Kansas City Athletics, was signed as a coach by Baltimore Orioles of the American League Friday.

Bauer, 40, resigned from the Athletics at the end of this season. He had managed them since June 12, 1961.

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Eddy's have won four straight, while Oak Bay has four wins and one loss.

In other games, all at 2 p.m., HMC's Naden meets PPCLI at Naden, Kings takes on Warriors at Hampton Park; Island Tug plays Drakes at Beacon Hill Park, and Victoria Press meets Varsity at Victoria.

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## Garden Notes

# Don't Leave Leaves

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Have you ever stopped to think of the extraordinary value of fallen leaves in the garden?

Here we have a product which has taken the tree one whole season to manufacture. Into each leaf has gone a most remarkable collection of minerals—nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, iron, magnesium, sulphur, carbon, manganese, molybdenum, cobalt, nickel, copper and others, all collected from the soil by the tree roots and concentrated in the tissues of the leaf. The list of minerals reads like the ingredients on the label of a high priced bottle of vitamin pills.

Seems to me the leaf is deserving of a little more respect than to be used for a bonfire, and it should be allowed to fulfil its natural destiny by enriching our topsoil with these minerals rather than winding up as a pile of ashes, a cloud of smoke and a handful of smut on the neighbor's line of washing.

I realize that in a small city backyard, it isn't always possible to provide the space for a proper compost heap, but this doesn't necessarily mean that your leaves must be burnt. If space is your problem, I suggest you try a technique known as trench composting.

Dig a trench across some vacant bit of ground—perhaps across the vegetable plot, perhaps across an unoccupied flower bed. It doesn't

have to be a big or fancy trench—about a foot deep and as wide as your spade will do fine. Fill it with your raked-up leaves and trample them down, then give them a sprinkle of fertilizer to help them rot down and cover them with the excavated soil.

Don't tramp down the covering of soil, even though it makes an unsightly hump across the flower bed, for it will settle as the leaves decay. Leave the soil loose and lumpy on top, as the buried leaves need a little air for proper fermentation. Without air, they would putrefy into a slimy, evil-smelling mass rather than into flaky, woody, leafmould.

One more thing. As this is an experiment on your part, I suggest you mark the site of the trench with stakes so you can find it next year and appraise the growth of your plants when their roots reach the buried treasure below.

If you have the room for it, making a compost heap is a simple enough matter. It isn't necessary or desirable to dig a pit—simply put down an 18-inch layer of leaves in some out-of-the-way corner of the garden and trample them down. Make it on the bare ground so earthworms and soil bacteria can enter your heap and don't make it too small. A fair mass is needed to generate enough warmth for proper fermentation. I would say an area of six feet by four

feet is about the practicable minimum.

If the leaves are very dry, wet them down with the hose or watering can, then sprinkle with fertilizer. Follow this up with another sprinkle, this time a few handfuls of good topsoil from the most fertile part of your garden. This is to inoculate your heap with the most beneficial bacteria—something like starting wine or bread with yeast—and the best strains of soil bacteria will be in the portion of your garden where your plants grow really well.

The first layer is complete and all that remains is to repeat the process—trampled leaves, water, fertilizer, soil—over and over until the heap is four or five feet high, or until you run out of leaves, mowings and green-stuff. Finally, use your rake handle to punch a few holes through the heap from top to bottom to admit air to the lower layers.

Next year, after the worst of the spring work is out of the way and you have a little spare time on your hands, take the heap apart and remake it top to bottom and sides to middle and wetting it again if necessary. By this time next fall you'll have a supply of flaky brown compost with a lovely earthy smell to it, fairly brimming with fertility. A handful of this in the bottom of your planting holes when setting out plants of any kind should make them bigger, stronger and healthier.

## French Girl Tells JOHN CROSBY

# Youth's Outlook Reversed

PARIS — I know a 23-year-old French girl who says her kid brother considers her obsolete—her joys, her enthusiasms, her opinions. Well, maybe all kid brothers consider their older sisters obsolete. But what I found particularly interesting is that the difference in age between brother and sister is only four years. Yet a vast gulf divides them.

"Kids of 18 all know what's new the minute it happens. They're more interested in going round the moon than in what's right on the ground. What I call my generation—we were all wrapped up in our personal problems. But my brother's crowd is much more outward-looking and much more interested in progress. Fashions in everything—film stars, and cars, and what to do and what not to do—are born and die much faster.

"They're more modern than we were. They know the right places to go and the right things to do much more than we did. We were much more tormented. My crowd was born during the war. My kid brother's was born just after the war. It makes all the difference. Everything is much easier for them."

Jean Monnet, the father of the Common Market, thinks that people don't change, but that if you change the conditions they live in, their problems will disappear. This has happened to French youth. I remember talking to a young Frenchman seven or eight years ago in a zinc bar. It was a conversation that seems in the light of today incredible. France, said this young man, was finished once

and for all. There was no future in France for a young man. The only sensible thing for a young Frenchman who wanted a decent future was to emigrate somewhere else.

But that was before the economic miracle and the Common Market and the rest of it. You can't imagine any such black pessimism from a French youth today. Life is very easy for them. With the abolition of most boundaries in Europe, they've been everywhere.

The other day a good-looking 19-year-old French kid just blew 16,000,000 francs on a quiz show by giving the wrong answer. It bothered him hardly at all. The magazine *Elle* interviewed him to find out what makes him tick and the answers are an interesting reflection of French youth of that age. He'd already visited Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and planned to visit Japan and Greece.

His smiling visage was a total contrast to that bitter face of the young Frenchman in the zinc bar years ago. The aspirations, too, were easygoing, the wishes of a guy who has almost everything he wants and consequently demands little. Asked whether money was important, he said: "A minimum." Asked if he wanted to be rich, he said: "Comfortable."

Some of the answers are pure women's magazine answers. For instance, the greatest trade in the world: "Being head of a family." Greatest trade for a woman: "Motherhood." Pretty square answers

for a 19-year-old French boy. However, the country he considers the best-governed would raise American eyebrows: "It's Russia."

Where the generation-ahead-of-him—I mean the one three years older—was absorbed in the atom bomb and Algeria, he said the favorite subject of talk with his friends was "Dancing, nothing but dancing." French kids are twist-mad. (My 23-year-old friend added another note: that today's young French people like to gather in public places—dance halls or movie houses—whereas her generation got together in one another's homes.)

The leftist tendencies of French youth was also underlined by a French student interviewed by the newspaper *Paris-Press* on a variety of subjects. On politics he said simply: "The only party that everyone can take seriously is the Communist party."

Again, the same student spoke of the rapid changes in intellectual fashions.

A few years ago, the "new novel" of Robbet-Grillet (the also wrote *Marienbad*) and Marguerite Duras were in vogue. Now they're out. Too intellectual. Film directors of the nouvelle vague like Antonioni and Jean-Luc Godard have had their day, he said, and are passe. Now the heroes, said this student, are the Western and cops-and-robbers directors like John Ford and Raoul Walsh. The intellectual snobbery of the French students is overwhelming.

## SHEILAH GRAHAM in Hollywood

# Kim Embattled Again

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Kim Novak and fiancé Richard Widmark are the battling-est romancers I have seen and heard of in many a siege. Richard, having finished directing his *Paris When It Sizzles*, is due back in Hollywood this weekend. I'm not sure if Kim will be with him after that big, noisy argument in the fashionable Berkeley restaurant in gay Paece. I have to assume the wedding is off now, what with the 29-year-old Kim wanting such a perfect marriage and all that movie-like dreaming.

Mrs. Yul Brynner is expecting her baby within a month. Yul, now in Rome with *Flight From Ayisha*, flies home to Switzerland every weekend. . . . After all the years Charlie Chaplin has lived in the French part of Switzerland he still can't speak French and doesn't understand a word when any or all of his seven kids scream at him in that language. Wife Gena is expecting their eighth.

Cary Grant slipped into Paris so quietly there was no one to meet him, and that's the way he wanted it. . . . Charade co-star Audrey Hepburn gets 16 new Givenchy gowns for this movie. She's expecting Mel Ferrer up from South America where he has been setting up some educational films.

Producer David Merrick and Techni star Anthony Quinn had such a big argument back stage in New York that Tony, at one loud point, threatened to walk out. This seems to be an irritable stage season on Broadway, all right.

It's Frank Sinatra's own picture, but he will not give interviews to sell his *Manhattan Candidate*. I'm told he won't even talk to the United Artists press agents in New York who are releasing the film for him. Frankie has always contended his private life is his own. But his public life?

Well, my old plump buddy, Jackie Gleason, is selling his two music albums like hot cakes. Going well toward the million mark is *Music for Lovers Only*, and *Music, Martinis and Memories*. This has been a big year for big Jackie, with two top movies, *Gigot* and *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, plus his new TV show.

Mrs. Joan Cohn flew back to Ireland to continue her idyl with Laurence Harvey. Joan, widow of Harry Cohn, late boss of Columbia Studio, believes that a woman's place is the home. She could have followed her husband as studio head, but preferred to remain a housewife—a rich housewife who can buy and sell most of the stars she meets at parties.

Barbara Bel Geddes would have liked to repeat her stage hit in the movie version of *Mary, Mary*, but this is doubtful. Debbie Reynolds is the No. 1 contender for the role.

## Carry Anxiety

# Heart Neurotics Aided by Hypnosis

CHICAGO (UPI)—People afraid of having a heart attack can be helped through hypnosis, a Canadian physician said Friday.

Dr. Nathan Schechter, of Ottawa, told the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis such fears are borne by persons "who carry an unusual amount of anxiety in their personality structure."

"Patients with cardiac neurosis have usually been to more than one physician and have been hospitalized," he said. "They will graphically relate their experiences of having had frequent examinations and electrocardiograms. Even though told their heart is all right, they are left with a lingering doubt. At times this is because no thorough explanation has been given as to the psychogenic origin of their systems."

Hypnosis meets these fears, Schechter said, by reducing the patient's reaction to stress.

"Since in hypnosis, the patient is more susceptible to suggestion, various therapeutic suggestions can become effective," he said. "These serve to quiet the patient's reactions by damping down, as it were, his general activity."

Dr. William S. Kroger, Los Angeles, in another paper, challenged assertions by some that hypnosis is dangerous. "The hypnotic relationship," Kroger said, "is used merely to get the patient and the therapist to focus on the communication process with more intensity."

"The incontrovertible fact is that no one has ever died of hypnosis," he said. "Can the same thing be said about shock therapy which is used by psychiatrists primarily for symptom removal? Actually, it is doubtful if there is a method less dangerous in medical healing than hypnosis."



## Deadly Salvage Tackled

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—The bulk of a barge sunk in the Mississippi River seven miles from here, was being salvaged today.

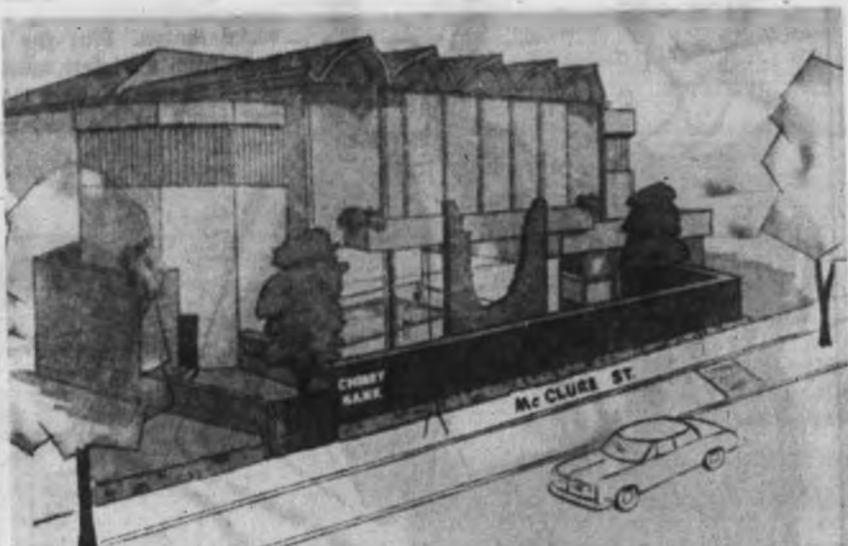
A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said a large derrick barge was anchored over the site of the sunken barge. Divers would try to clear the deck fixtures and the heavy accumulation of driftwood on the barge.

Arrangements were made with the Veterans' Administration to accept chronically ill patients to be removed from the area during the recovery operation, a joint announcement by the engineers and the U.S. pub-

## Girls in Altogether Look Better Now

LONDON (AP)—English girls look a sight better in the nude today than they did 10 years ago, says an 82-year-old expert on the female form.

Girls of today, said artist Sir William Russell Flint, have good, strong, square shoulders. "They have a more athletic physique."



## City Hotel Plans Big Addition

Plans for \$250,000 addition to Cherry Bank Hotel, 823 Burdett, were announced yesterday by Ralph Cossey on behalf of owners. Artist's sketch shows proposed addition fronting on McClure, which includes indoor swim-

ming pool and sundeck on ground floor and 275-seat banquet and dining room above. It was hoped tenders can be called in November, and owners are negotiating for adjacent land for parking use, said Mr. Cossey.

## Voting Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Voters in nearby Burnaby-Coquitlam constituency go to the polls Monday to elect a member to the Commons after a quiet campaign, marked only by one noisy Social Credit rally.

Five candidates are in the running for the seat vacated by Ewart Rogers after the June 18 election to give T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader defeated in Rogers, another chance for election.

Besides Mr. Douglas, candidates are George Burnham, 72-year-old independent; Rene Gamache, Social Credit; Eric Greenwood, Progressive Conservative, and Liberal Warren Clark.

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## Theft with Violence Admitted by Youth

A purse-snatcher who attacked a 65-year-old woman pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence in city police court yesterday.

He was Patrick McClary, 18-year-old sailor on HMCS Saguenay. Magistrate J. A. Byers remanded McClary to Oct. 29 to allow preparation of a probation officer's report.

The court was told that McClary had pushed Mrs. Ethel Schofield from behind, outside the B.C. Hydro building in the 800 block of Pandora, about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Schofield fell to the sidewalk and injured her wrist.

"I might have knocked her over but I didn't push her," McClary told Mr. Byers.

In Oak Bay police court, Terrence Gordon Haines, 682 Atkins, was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

## Gallery Officer Resigns

OTTAWA (CP)—The resignation of a senior official of the National Gallery was reported Friday accompanied by statements that his decision does not stem from the dispute over the "Controversial Century" art collection now on display at the gallery.

Richard B. Simmins, director of the gallery's exhibition extension services, has submitted his resignation to take effect Dec. 31.

A gallery spokesman said he is resigning "for personal reasons" not connected with the controversy over allegations that some paintings in the exhibition have been improperly attributed to great artists.

## Tunnel Film Draws Fire On Network

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department charged Friday that the National Broadcasting Co. was guilty of "risky, irresponsible, undesirable" action contrary to the best interests of the United States by becoming involved in tunnel operations under the Berlin wall.

Press officer Lincoln White said NBC was aware of the department's view before it went ahead with participation in and filming of such a project.

## Labor Law Defined

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Manitoba Labor Relations Act amendment making employer and employee groups legal entities does not make them responsible for unauthorized breaches of labor law by members, a court of appeal ruled Friday.

Total sales value of Denmark's dairy industry production is about \$430,000,000 annually.

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**Six Floors**

**Man Dies In Fall**

Police were investigating the death yesterday of Gerald P. Stoney, 48, of 1280-D Fort Street, who died in a plunge from the sixth floor of the Scollard Building yesterday afternoon.

**WINDOW OPEN**

He apparently took his own life by jumping from the fire escape leading out of the men's washroom on the sixth floor. When police arrived they found the window open, and Mr. Stoney's body sprawled in the middle of the narrow lane at the rear of the building.

Mr. Stoney is survived by his father, E. B. Stoney, 2359 Lincoln, his wife Kitty and his step-daughter, Jennifer, 16, at the Fort Street address. He has two teenage daughters, Daila and Deborah, by a previous marriage living in Sumnerland, B.C.

**BACK TO CANADA**

He was born in Lethbridge, Alta., but was raised in Waterford, Ireland. He came back to Canada and joined the RCAF in the Second World War. Following a term of instruction at McLeod Alta., he flew transports on the Burma run, winning the Burma Star decoration.

Funeral arrangements had not been made late last night.

**Chamber Job?**

**Tourism Link Urged**

Co-ordination of efforts aimed at making Victoria a tourist mecca was called for yesterday by Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace. He said a bewildering variety of proposals is being put forth by assorted groups to encourage the tourist trade, and the chamber may have a role to play in channelling these suggestions in a useful way.

**TO NEXT MEETING**

He proposed yesterday to chamber directors that the matter be further considered at the next directors' meeting Nov. 16. Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, urged a comprehensive review to Victoria advertising program to supplement present campaigns in encouraging tourists to vacation on Vancouver Island.

**EYEING SHIP**

It was reported that the chamber's transportation and harbor group is talking to owners of the Alaska Queen, a luxury ship now being built in Victoria, with a view to persuading the owners to make Victoria a port of call in its run from Vancouver to Alaska. Martinus brewing magnate Victor deB. Oland, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the banquet Feb. 8 commemorating the centennial of the Victoria chamber. Mr. Wallace said.

**VOTE FOR CENTRE**

It was announced a resolution will be put before the Nov. 16 meeting that the chamber ask a favorable vote in a December referendum on Victoria city centre development.

**United Appeal Drive May Not Hit Goal**

It is "by no means certain" Victoria's United Appeal drive will reach its \$360,000 objective, campaign chairman Justin Harbord said last night.



GEORGE ALLEN

**Seen In Passing**

George Allen, a stevedore in Victoria for the past 18 years. He lives at 108 Conrad Street with his wife, June. His hobby is woodworking. . . . Michael Heppell and Joan MacDougall reminiscing. . . . Ralph Newlin White pondering the pros and cons of pipe-smoking. . . . Fat Fraumond, supposing that he really should have worn a suit. . . . Jack Anguish making a phone call. . . . Lloyd Davies expecting a profit. . . . Garth Woodworth making a phone call to Vancouver. . . . Dave Milne taking notes. . . . Louis Worrell passing out meal tickets. . . . Al Trilawsky, clipping a customer. . . . Charlie Deffen, organizing at a convention. . . . Jack Rose, trying to look busy. . . . Karl Spreitz, crawling out of a pipe.

**Students Honored**

Five students who graduated this year from Greater Victoria high schools have been awarded \$150 scholarships by the Home Oil Company. All five now are students at Victoria University. The five, their schools and their standing in last year's final examination are: Robert E. Johns, Oak Bay, 87.25 per cent; Anthony Tol, Victoria, 86.5; Glenda Fay Kaiser, Mount View, 84.87; David J. Thomson, Esquimalt, 84.87; and Ronald W. McMillin, Mount Douglas, 82.5.

**Edgelow In Saddle**

Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow will be back in the saddle Sunday. Victoria horsemen, horsewomen and children are invited to assemble at the Edgelow farm, Lynwood, at the corner of the Trans-Canada Highway and Thelie Lake Road, at 10:30 a.m. for a three-hour ride through the Thelie Lake and Highland areas. The Edgelow family will supply coffee but riders should bring their own lunches.

**No Raps for Expo**

Not one adversely critical letter from a tourist has been received by the Victoria Expo-Lodging centre, its co-ordinator said last night. "That's what we set out to achieve," Ian McCaul, who piloted the Victoria Accommodation Centre through its first season, said he did not want to get involved in controversy with Fred Martin, outgoing president of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, who Thursday said the lodging centre left many motels with vacancy signs still out. **CARE FOR TOURISTS** But Mr. McCaul said, "The centre was not set up to fill hotels and motels. It was to take care of our tourists."

He suggested other motel operators and persons connected with the tourist trade have a different opinion of Expo-Lodging's record than Mr. Martin. **HOUSED 35,845** An analysis, released by Mr. McCaul this week, of the accommodation centre's activities April 1 to Sept. 30, shows that during the period the centre made 11,219 reservations involving 35,845 people. There were 27,167 accommodations set by the Victoria office in the Victoria area, 1,380 in the Vancouver area, and 6,499 in the Seattle area. Of 799 persons for whom accommodations were found up Island, 272 went to the Na-

He said response from certain divisions of the campaign, such as the drive among downtown merchants and individuals expected to make large advance donations, has been disappointing so far. About \$190,000 has been collected to date, he said.

"The chairman said there is 'a reasonable possibility' still of reaching the goal. Deadline for the campaign has been advanced to at least Nov. 16 from the originally-scheduled Oct. 30, he said.

"We have established without doubt that there is wide acceptance of the importance of the United Appeal in this community and that where our story can be told by dedicated volunteers a generous response results."

"However, we have not yet been able to get our story across to all our fellow-citizens and consequently returns from some areas are disappointing. This is our failure and not that of the donors."

He urged citizens to give generously and canvassers to work hard at telling the United Appeal story.

He said response from the payroll deduction division of the campaign had been "marvellous" and canvassing, just begun among armed services members and the federal civil service, is expected to bring in more than last year. But "we'll have to be pretty lucky" to make the \$360,000 objective.

It was reported yesterday that the United Appeal

will get a \$198 donation from the ship's fund of HMCS St. Laurent. The sum is part of \$2,300 profits from the ship's canteen which will be distributed among various charities when the ship is taken out of service for extensive re-fitting.



**Signal Spurs Arrests In Duncan Robbery**

**By KLAUS MUENTER**

**DUNCAN**—A 70-year-old woman storekeeper struggled out of bonds and a gag in her home early yesterday to crawl to a signal light which touched off a search for two youths who clubbed her and robbed her of more than \$150. Two youths, both aged about 18, were arrested three hours later in Nanaimo. RCMP say the two will appear in court here today on charges of robbery with violence.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Clair, reported in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital later in the day, was beaten with an 18-inch wooden club in her living quarters behind the store when two masked men awoke her by pounding the door and issuing the threat. When she refused to open the door, they broke in.

She told police the youths threatened her by saying: "You had better come out with the money or we'll do the same as we did to the two in Nanaimo." However, police say they

don't think the two had any connection with the double murder in Nanaimo Tuesday.

Mrs. St. Clair was alone in her living quarters behind the store when two masked men awoke her by pounding the door and issuing the threat. When she refused to open the door, they broke in.

**SMASHED PHONE** The hooded pair clubbed Mrs. St. Clair, broke some furniture, smashed the phone and took \$150 and some cigarettes, and then fled.

Mrs. St. Clair was bound and gagged but soon freed herself, and turned on her front porch light, a pre-arranged distress signal for Mrs. Joe Zorisky, who lives across the road.

**SWING SHIFT** It was about 3 a.m., but fortunately Mrs. Zorisky was up waiting for her husband to come home from swing shift at the Honeyman Bay lumber mill.

Mrs. Zorisky called Mrs. St. Clair's son-in-law, F. R. Summers of Powell Street, who called police.

**POLICE KNOWN** It was reported the two robbers were driven to Nanaimo by a passing truck driver. Later in the day, one of the suspects showed police the location of several items abandoned on Drinkwater Road.

**Lively Debates Face Laborites At Convention**

Sweeping economic reforms will be called for by delegates attending the B.C. Federation of Labor's 7th annual convention in Victoria next week.

Among the 136 resolutions to be dealt with by the convention beginning Monday at the Empress Hotel was one from Tunnel and Rock Local 168 asking for another mass demonstration to be held in Victoria during opening of the legislature.

The local wants the B.C. Federation of Labor and the

B.C. Federation of the Unemployed to organize a march on the capital because of indications the unemployment situation will be critical this winter, the resolution stated.

Local 452 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union wants the federation to press all levels of government to provide emergency work this winter and to set up a commission to plan a means for full employment in Canada.

**"DECENT JOBS"** Trail and District Civic Workers, Local 343, wants the convention to press provincial and federal governments to provide "decent jobs at unionized rates of pay."

Another resolution asks for full medical coverage for unemployed persons and their families.

**WAGE LAW REVISION** Another seeks union wages and conditions, along with unemployment insurance and Workmen's Compensation coverage, for social assistance recipients who are given work.

A complete revision of B.C.'s minimum wage laws will be sought by the IWA Regional Council No. 1, which also wants total exemption from income tax money spent on all optical, surgical, dental and other items relating to physical and mental health.

**LIVELY DEBATE** There are many more resolutions expected to bring lively debate from some 300 delegates. The convention will run from Monday to Friday.

**Music, Crafts**

**Arts Centre Mooted For Bastion Square**

By IAN STREET

A scheme that would turn Bastion Square into a centre of the arts for Greater Victoria was unveiled yesterday.

It would make the picturesque but presently run-down Old Town section of the city home of a school of music, an art school and, possibly, a craft centre.

The idea took shape after leading members of the local artistic community toured the area and looked over the buildings.

Jack Barracough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, is enthusiastic about the scheme. He said it would provide badly needed facilities

while preserving an area that is uniquely Victorian in its history and architecture.

"We already have amalgamation in the arts and it should be possible to get solid support for the scheme not only from the city and provincial government but other areas of Greater Victoria as well," said Mr. Barracough.

The symphony itself is an example of the type of artistic achievement that could not be afforded by the city alone, but is possible with support of the entire area, he said.

**Hear of Project**

The old courthouse, vacated earlier this year by the provincial government, is considered most suitable for conversion into the heart of the project.

A recent inspection of the building, Mr. Barracough said, showed the top floor could become an art school, the second a school of music, with the ground floor earmarked for people without work space to practise crafts. Such a project could speed the progress of artistic growth in Greater Victoria by keeping

the people in several fields working closely together in congenial surroundings.

"The buildings on Bastion Square are in wonderful shape externally," said Mr. Barracough. "These are old buildings, rich in the history of our capital city with a character uniquely their own. The square lends itself to development as a pedestrian mall."

As other buildings in the area are reclaimed from present commercial usage, they could be converted into specialty stores that would sell craft products.

**'Desire to Do'**

Cost should not be a major stumbling block, said Mr. Barracough. "We have the location, the building is there, if the government will let us have it on reasonable terms, and we have the people with a desire to do something about it," he said.

Mr. Barracough said details of the scheme will be presented shortly to the city council and the provincial government.

Victoria has proved it can produce gifted students in many branches of the arts. In music alone the Greater Victoria schools symphony, school bands, and the Musical Arts Society have discovered many fine musicians.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra itself would benefit a great deal from establishment of a school of music here. It would undoubtedly attract talented musicians who would become teachers in the school while playing with the symphony as section leaders.

It would also bring students to Victoria from other parts of the province and across Canada as its fame spread.

"I don't think we need to concern ourselves too much with bringing more people to Victoria in July and August," said Mr. Barracough. "This would be a 12-month operation. It would attract tourists, of course, but more important it would make our community a better place to live in."

**Historic Site**

Victoria's historic Bastion Square, where, it now plans materialise, a new centre for the arts will be created. Symphony society president Jack Barracough disclosed idea to the Colonist yesterday.

**Cadets Gain Status**

A class of 130 junior cadets of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads yesterday slugged their way through a 3 1/2-mile obstacle course to gain a new—and elevated—status.

**LOST STATUS** In passing the test of physical stamina, the cadets who entered the college six weeks ago lost their lovely status of raw recruits and will be called first classmen from now on.

The traditional running of the obstacle course involved the cadets in climbing rope scramble nets, crawling in mud, clinging to a greased pole and climbing a rope bridge across 50 yards of water.

**MESS DINNER** Highlight of the day was a cadet mess dinner attended by staff members at Royal Roads last night.

**Dobson President Of B.C.'s Weeklies**

William Dobson, editor of the Duncan-Cowichan Leader, was elected president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association yesterday.

Others elected to office were: Fred Cruick, Gibson's Coast News, first vice-president; Nestor Iozovsky, White Rock Sun, second vice-president; Arthur Stanley, Arrow Lakes News, Nakusp, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

**ON EXECUTIVE**

Elected to the association's executive were: Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke Review; Donald Sommerville, Oliver Chronicle; Herbert Legg, Creston Advertiser; Claude Hoodspeth, Lions Gate Times, West Vancouver and Squamish Times; Lance Whittaker, Oak Bay Leader; Laurie Currie, Simi-

kameen Spotlight, Princeton, and George Coupland, Surrey Leader, Cloverdale. Professor Anthony Emery, of Victoria University's English department, addressed the association at last night's annual dinner at the Empress Hotel.

**LIFE MEMBERS**

Honorary life memberships in the association were presented to long-time members Les Barker, former owner of the Chilliwack Progress, now living on Salt Spring Island, and Lang Sands, editor and manager of the Fraser Valley Record, at Mission City. The men are past presidents of both the B.C. and the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and have served many times on the boards of directors of both.

**Victoria Resident Adds To Amalgamation Chorus**

**VICTORIA VIEW:** Stung by the little pro-amalgamation poem written by former Saanich councillor Bill Kerney the other day, city resident R. V. Green, 1838 Oak Bay Avenue, has sent in this anti-amalgamation verse:

A for Amalgamation—absorption as well.  
M for Merger which has a faint smell.  
A for Anschluss—most evil of all.  
L for Lebensraum that led to the fall.  
G for Gain, the motive behind.  
A for acreage Victoria can't find.  
M for Milbrae—it's lower in Saanich.

**STAFF NOTEBOOK**  
By Ted Shackelford

A for Advantage if the city can manage.  
T for taxes a fusion would rocket.  
I for Income—less would remain in the pocket.  
O for Oak Bay, the most obvious bride.  
N for Nuptials the fair neighbors deride.

We'd hate to turn this space into a Poet's Corner, but if an Oak Bay resident would like to take pen in hand in view of that second-to-last line

and go from nuptial bed to verse we'd like to have it.

**BALMY BEE CEE:** Amateur apirist Ron Gadsby has come forward with an odd aspect of the completion of the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway. It seems beekeepers on the Prairies have had to kill their bees each fall because they could not last through those chilly Prairie winters, and start their colonies again as soon as the weather warmed up. But now

they are trucking them through the pass to balmy B.C.

**PROOF POSITIVE:** Those fine government ferries have given lower Vancouver Island a new lease on life but they have also made it easy for hoods, burglars and drug addicts to visit sleepy old Victoria from the mainland. Just recently three city doctors have had their little black bags stolen by addicts hoping for drugs and there was an attempted break and enter at Dr. Jack Anderson's office at 1028 Cook Thursday night. If the ferry authorities kept a list of the licence numbers of all cars leaving the Island it might help police track down their quarry. A microfilm camera could do it automatically.



## PERSONAL MENTION

On Monday the Lieutenant-Governor will officially open the new premises of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Building on Wharf Street. The following day Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, CD, will pay an official call on His Honor prior to his retirement as Flag Officer, Pacific Coast. That evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Penkies will attend a dinner at the Union Club, given by the president and directors of the Armed Services Centre. Later they will attend the military band concert to be given at the Royal Theatre by the band of the Royal Canadian Engineers, in aid of the Armed Services Centre.

### Annual Commodore's Ball

Many reservations have been made for guests attending the annual Commodore's Ball in the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening. Rear-Commodore W. G. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh will attend with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thurber and in the party of Fleet Captain J. C. Reed and Mrs. Reed will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. G. Andree, Brig. S. E. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Mr. N. R. Ramsey and Mrs. L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coombs will be there with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. De La Mare and Mr. and Mrs. A. Batey.

With Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mainy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. N. Worsley. In Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter's party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. E. Molr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert will attend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaren, Miss Sharon Gilbert and Mr. W. Stubbings. In a foursome will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson will host a party of eight and Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell will have six guests in their party.

With Mr. and Mrs. W. Leach will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gow, Miss Brenda Jones and Mr. Cameron Webster. Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrows will attend with Lt-Comdr. J. Kieley and Mrs. Kieley. Miss Ruth Davies and Mr. Al Coupland. Two foursomes will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mothersill and Mr. and Mrs. N. Collison with Lt-Comdr. E. A. Wiggs and Mrs. Wiggs. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kenny, Miss Kiri Ferguson, Mr. Carrey Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gadsby, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Past, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Past and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.



Now making their home at 196 Werra Road are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Faulks. The couple was married in St. John's Anglican Church in the late summer. The bride is the former Beverley Doreen Luff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luff, Forrester Street, the groom is the son of Mrs. S. Faulks of Victoria and the late Mr. Faulks.

### Clubs

#### WAR AMPUTATIONS' LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to the War Amputations of Canada, Victoria Branch will hold their fall bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Stalls of fancy work, aprons, home cooking, candy, novelties and white elephants.

#### GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club met recently in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Reeve A.C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. F. Jenkins were among the visitors. Tea was arranged by president, Mrs. R. Culverwell and Mrs. J. Hodnett, assisted by Mrs. K. Grell, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. R. Ryley and Miss E. Elliot. Mrs. G. Francis, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. J. Drummond were servers. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

#### CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION

Consumers' Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library, Monday, Oct. 22, to hear Mr. A. E. Cunningham, district wiring inspector, speak on "What to Look for in Buying Electrical Appliances Plus Safety."

#### BRITISH-ISRAEL

The Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a public meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, commencing at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. The speaker will be Mr. W. C. Macham and his subject, "Race as Recognized in the Parables."



Several social events have been enjoyed by delegates to the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention and their wives. At the Empress Hotel dinner and dance were president Mr. Clive Stangoe, left, of the William's Lake Tribune, Mrs. Dobson,

Mrs. Stangoe, Mrs. Hoodspith, Mr. Gary Evans, Sidro-Woolly Courier Times; Mr. Claude Hoodspith, Lions' Gate Times; Mr. W. Dobson, Cowichan Leader, and Mrs. Evans. The convention closes today.

### Bride Wears Blue

Baskets of pink and white dahlias decorated Centennial United Church for the double ring ceremony that united Kathleen Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch, and Mr. Peter Norman Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Oliver, all of Victoria. Rev. J. S. Parsons officiated.

The bride chose a ballerina length gown of blue nylon organza over blue taffeta. A pearl tiara held her shoulder length veil and she carried red roses and white carnations. Her only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace and earrings.

PALE YELLOW  
Miss Pauline Reay, the only attendant, wore a pale yellow taffeta sheath with applied nylon overskirt. Her yellow veil was held by a large yoning rose. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums complemented her outfit.

Mr. Robert Currie was best man and Steve Oliver, the groom's brother and Richard Couch, brother of the bride, ushered guests to pews marked with pale pink dahlias.

CHERRY RED  
Mr. Gordon MacKintosh, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast at the reception held at the Club Soho. Leaving for the honeymoon the bride changed to a cherry red Italian knit suit, white feathered hat and black accessories. On their return from the mainland and Seattle World's Fair, the couple will make their home in Esquimalt.

IODE  
Major John Hebden Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hagar, 611 Foul Bay Road on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

### Sesah Tribe Ritual Song Precedes Wedding Supper

ALBERNI — Notre Dame Church was the scene of an evening wedding recently when Joy Coleen Clutesi and Ray Levasseur exchanged vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clutesi and the groom is the son of Armand Levasseur and the late Mrs. Levasseur.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white silk peau de soie, fashioned with basque bodice, scooped neckline, lilypoint sleeves, and full skirt sweeping into a train. Her cathedral-length veil of French illusion lace was held by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor was the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Levasseur, Victoria, with Miss Wynona Brown, Victoria, Miss Beatrice Hummel, Port Alberni, and the bride's sister, Miss Carol Clutesi, of Victoria as bridesmaids.

The attendants were gowned alike in gold peau de soie fashioned with fitted bodices, short sleeves and full bell-

shaped skirts. Each wore a peau de sole rose with gold veiling in her hair and carried a spray of white chrysanthemums with bronze wheat.

Best man was Danny Watts, Vancouver. Hector Levasseur, Victoria, Jim Znidarsic and George Clutesi Jr. acted as ushers.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the banquet hall in the Rosebank for the reception where 150 guests gathered.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by candles centred the bride's table. The cake, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Simpson, had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. J. Cardinal with lilies-of-the-valley, yellow

roses and a silver cross. Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. W. L. Chisholm.

A ceremonial song of thanks, led by Jacob Gallic, preceded the supper. The bride is a member of the Sesah tribe of which the song is ritual of important occasions.

A congratulatory telegram from Commander and Mrs. J. Tullis from Massachusetts, U.S.A., was read during the reception.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore a three-piece suit of green and gold wool, a white marabou hat, other accessories in black and a white gardenia corsage.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Levasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Levasseur, Roger, Claude and Claudette Levasseur, all of Port, Sask.; the bride's sister, Mrs. Bonnie de Goebrin, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Levasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler, Terry Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hart, Victoria; Mrs. McClure, Isobelle McClure, Sharon Watts, Dan Watts and Ernie Strang, Vancouver.

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The exhibition will be opened by the Consul-General of France at Vancouver, M. Robert Picard, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

This collection of over 150 books, direct from France, includes books on painting, sculpture and architecture. Because of their illustrations and content these books should be of great interest to the student, the collector and all who are

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Marjorie, one son, Mr. J. R.  
Corley, and one daughter, Mrs.  
M. J. Corley, all of Victoria.  
Funeral services will be held  
in the Victoria Funeral Home  
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Burial in the Victoria Memorial  
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GROVES-In Victoria, B.C., on  
October 19, 1962, Mrs. Margaret  
Groves, aged 62 years, born in  
England, and a resident of  
Victoria, B.C., for the past  
four months, late residence 240  
Piedmont Road, formerly of  
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RUSSELL-In Victoria, on Thurs-  
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PRODUCTS WEEK  
WITH BARGAIN  
BUYS

DEGRADE PLYWOODS

Ungraded 4x8 Sanded  
\$1.95 1/4 3.50

2x5 1/4 4.35

3x5 1/4 5.25

4x5 1/4 5.95

LADDERS ALL SIZES

4' Stepladders \$2.95

5' Stepladders 3.75

6' Stepladders 4.49

12' Push-up Ladders 7.50

14' Push-up Ladders 8.49

16' Push-up Ladders 11.15

30' Push-up Ladders 12.40

PAINTED  
CEILING TILES

All sizes and ready to go.  
Prefinished Vee edges.  
Carton 64 sq. ft. \$6.99

NO. 2 GYPROC  
WALLBOARD

Slightly stained,  
4x8 sheet \$1.99

MAHOAGNY PLYWOOD

Large 1x8 Sheets Vee  
Groove goes right into  
studding, 1/4 4x8 \$3.77

REPAIR STORM  
DAMAGE

2-Ply Roll Roofing,  
100 ft. \$2.95

3-Ply Roll Roofing,  
100 ft. 3.65

60 lbs. Mineral  
Surface 3.95

90 lbs. Mineral  
Surface 4.95

Hexagon Shingles,  
square 9.50

Square Tab Shingles,  
square 10.50

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE  
POSTS

4x4 1.68 1.95 2.22 2.52

5x5 2.62 2.95 3.30 3.90

6x6 3.75 4.40 4.95 5.65

WHAT IS  
FOREST SIDING?

Made of dry 1 1/2" stock in 20  
and 12-inch "FOREST"  
siding is a new type of siding  
obtained from specially selected  
cedar logs sawn to show the  
beauty and character of knots,  
bark, etc.

APPEARANCE?  
For homes and buildings where  
a distinctive and pleasing ap-  
pearance is desired, enhanced  
by heavy shadow lines. Sound  
interlocking knots, ranging from  
3/4 inch to 1 1/2 inch, which  
show in 12-inch widths add to  
the rustic appearance of this  
grade.

HOW IS IT  
APPLIED?  
As easily and quickly as com-  
mon shiplap. "FOREST"  
siding fits snugly  
on the one side and requires  
only one nail.

HOW CAN IT  
BE FINISHED?  
If a natural finish is desired,  
use equal proportions of raw  
linseed oil and water. This  
not only protects the wood but  
also brings out the natural  
beauty of the knots and the  
grain. If a colored finish is  
desired, "FOREST" siding can  
easily be painted. It is recom-  
mended that a sharp instrument  
be used to score the knots  
product, underneath the paint  
(where it will not show) to stop  
formation of a vapor barrier.

WHEN YOU BUY  
SPECIFY  
"FOREST"  
SIDING

BRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS  
LTD.

Victoria Sawmill  
Division

Fir, Hemlock and  
Cedar Lumber  
Products  
Plywood  
Cedar Shakes

PRES-TO-LOGS  
Phone EV 5-3331  
371 Gorge Road E.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
EVERYTHING FOR THAT  
EXTRA ROOM

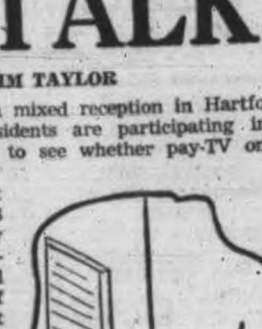
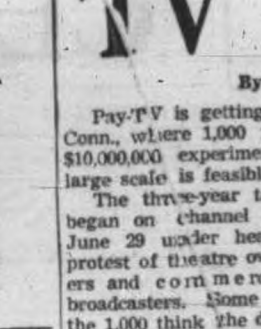
FREE ESTIMATES  
TERMS - AND FINANCING  
CAN BE ARRANGED

Painting in Mahogany, Ash and  
summit rich wood grain.  
Doors, Mahogany, from \$4.45  
Ceiling Tiles, all sizes and types,  
from \$1.50 per sq. ft.  
Flower Tile - Wide range in  
color, from \$1.50 per sq. ft.  
Lockets, beautiful with  
beads and chrome from \$3.95  
No. 1 1/2 Fir cutting - \$1.50  
Garage Doors (one piece)  
from \$1.50  
2x4 Shingles - \$1.50  
1x6 Shingles - \$1.50  
1x6 Shingles - \$1.50

NEAR FOUNTAIN CIRCLE  
Between Market and Tynes  
Ave. east of Douglas.  
OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

J. PEDEN LTD.  
2855 Quesset St.  
EV 5-1438

# MARY WORTH



# Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute change by stations concerned.									
	CRBT Channel 2	ROMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	ALHO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	ATN-TV Channel 11	RYON-TV Channel 12	Time
7:45		Notes of Faith	Ruff and Ready	Light Time (8:15)				Farm Report	8:00
8:00		Agriculture	short Lewis	Palches				Frisby Frodes	8:30
8:30		Americana; Work	King Leonardo	Palches				Frisby Frodes	9:00
9:00				Sky					9:30
10:00		Movie	Pary	Captain Kangaroo				Captain Kangaroo	10:00
10:30	Blues vs. Mustangs	Makes a Face	Pary Magic Midway	Captain Kangaroo				Captain Kangaroo	10:30
11:00	Blues vs. Mustangs	You Got	Hoem for Diddy	Mighty Mouse				Mighty Mouse	11:00
11:30	Blues vs. Mustangs		Exploring	Blues vs. Mustangs				Blues vs. Mustangs	11:30
12:00	Blues vs. Mustangs	Boop Bunny	Exploring	Blues vs. Mustangs				Blues vs. Mustangs	12:00
12:30	Blues vs. Mustangs	Alia Kazem	Mr. Wizard	Blues vs. Mustangs				Blues vs. Mustangs	12:30
1:00	Blues vs. Mustangs	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Blues vs. Mustangs				Blues vs. Mustangs	1:00
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2:00	Junior Theatre	Question	Captain Gallant	Test Pattern				News (2:30)	2:00
2:30	Junior Theatre	Question	Wonders of World	Test Pattern				News of Home	2:30
3:00	Junior Theatre	Question	Movie	Test Pattern				Movie	3:00
3:30	Wrestling	Movie	Movie	Wrestling				Box 11, RFD	3:30
4:00	Wrestling	Movie	Movie	Wrestling				Adventure Time	4:00
4:30	Countryside	Movie	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	4:30
5:00	Kidderby Cove	World of Sport	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	5:00
5:30	Hugs Bunny	World of Sport	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	5:30
6:00	Hockey	World of Sport	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	6:00
6:30	Hockey	World of Sport	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	6:30
7:00	Hockey; Juliette	World of Sport	Serial	Wrestling				Adventure Time	7:00
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Sedan. reclining seats.  
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61 PLYMOUTH. slant 6  
economy model sedan.  
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4-Door Hardtop. Ford's  
top model, all power,  
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Hardtop. lovely forest  
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58 DODGE Automatic 2-  
Door Sedan. 2-tone. one  
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nice condition. Handy  
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Sedan. tops in economy.  
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tion Wagon. nice run-  
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car. Reg. \$395.

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## McGugan Burns in Effigy

# Georgia Shuts Off Tap

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hangout — the Georgia hotel, chairman of British Columbia's Liquor Control Board was a straw dummy representing a petition asking the Georgia Hotel to change its mind about closing the old pub forever.

## Test-Ban Demand Doomed in UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Thirty nations submitted a resolution yesterday calling on the nuclear powers to end all weapons tests by Jan. 1 and to report in seven weeks on their efforts to reach such an agreement.

They carried signs bearing the initials "F.O.G." — Friends of the Georgia — and circulated a petition asking the Georgia Hotel to change its mind about closing the old pub forever.

The scene took place just across the street from the hotel which midnight Wednesday announced it was closing up for good the old paneled beer parlor which many students used as a study. Some even crammed for exams there.

An estimated 400 students took part in the demonstration. A jara developed as motorists and pedestrians were attracted to the scene.

The end for the Old-Country style pub came at midnight Wednesday when the Georgia Hotel beer parlor barman called:

"Closing time, ladies and gentlemen. Kindly drink up."

For once, he didn't add: "We'll open again at 10:30 tomorrow morning."

The liquor control board had suspended the beer parlor licence indefinitely Thursday night on the ground that minors had been on the premises.

Now the directors have announced they will not re-open the basement pub which has been Vancouver's most popular rendezvous for university students for 35 years.

The announcement, for such an occasion, was exceedingly dry.

"The hotel has found that many of its patrons in the beer parlor are university students from UBC and an especially difficult problem of keeping minors off licensed premises is present."

"The hotel has concluded that it would have to increase

its staff past the point it could afford to enforce the liquor laws as they presently stand."

So ended a tradition which began in 1927.

University of British Columbia students began making their off-campus headquarters in The G during the 1930s, which were as thirsty as they were hungry. The management let them sit and nurse a 10-cent beer all afternoon.

Poets have been known to scribble in the corner by the bar. Many an honors student did his homework on the heavy deal tables under the adze-marked beams in the low ceiling.

On Fridays in the past you almost needed a reservation — or your student's activity card — to get in.

## Potato Savers

This is no rice paddy. It's flooded potato farm at Cedar, near Nanaimo, where recent unusual downpour caused almost total loss of crops. Worker Bill Cullen of Ladysmith watches Will McLeod and latter's sons, Larry and Will Jr., as all four try to salvage seed tubers on farm of Don Wilson. (June Leahy.)

## Port Alberni

## Union Allowed To Sue

PORT ALBERNI — The Port Alberni Local 185 of the International Woodworkers of America has been given permission to prosecute MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. It was learned Friday.

The union applied to the Labor Relations Board to prosecute the company for an alleged lockout of employees at the Somers Mill division in Port Alberni. The action followed a company move to prosecute the union for an illegal walkout.

The company's application claimed 48 men from the Somers division went on strike during the term of a collective agreement, contrary to the provision of the agreement and the Labor Relations Act.

When the union made the counter application the labor federation asked permission of the labor board to appear at any hearing into the matter in support of the IWA. No date has been set for hearing of the union's charges.

## World Trade Parley

## Kennedy Tells John D: Yes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Friday that President Kennedy has taken up his proposal for a conference of free world nations on the reduction of international trade barriers.

With evident satisfaction, Mr. Diefenbaker read to the Commons a letter from the U.S. President suggesting that Canada and the U.S. join forces in

seeking a meeting on the cabinet-minister level "to be held possibly as early as February or March" next year.

Mr. Diefenbaker had written the president last week, reiterating his suggestion at last month's Commonwealth conference in London for such a trade conference embracing the U.S., Britain, Western Europe, Commonwealth countries, Japan and "like-minded" nations.

The Commonwealth meeting gave no more than general approval in principle to this idea and last week Mr. Diefenbaker put it up to the president, suggesting a preparatory ministerial meeting to arrange the conference.

**TWO AIMS**  
The prime minister Friday indicated he hopes such a conference can accomplish two broad aims:

1. A general, multi-lateral round of tariff reductions among the nearly 50 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, with its main impetus coming from the broad tariff-cutting powers given the

U.S. president in his new Trade Expansion Act.

2. Special arrangements — perhaps through international commodity agreements — to meet trade problems facing temperate foodstuffs such as grain, meat and dairy products, and other basic commodities.

Liberal Leader Pearson said all MPs would be anxious to support the government's efforts.

The prime minister's announcement was also welcomed by Deputy Social Credit Leader Raul Caouette and by NDP House Leader H. W. Herring.

## Canada 'Accepts' U.K.-Market Tie

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Tilney, Britain's parliamentary undersecretary of state for Commonwealth relations, said Friday he has been agreeably surprised at the attitude he discovered in Canada toward Britain and the European Common Market.

On a tour of Canada to "look, listen and learn" about the senior Commonwealth country, he recalled that in addressing the Canadian Exporters Association at Montebello, Que., he tried to put forward the view that Britain's entry into the ECM would be in the long-term best interests of the Commonwealth.

**ALMOST UNANIMOUS**  
"I met a good many of the exporters at Montebello and I was agreeably surprised at the almost unanimous acceptance of the view I was trying to put forward," he said.

"Europe, I believe, wants us in the Common Market. But we have already spent 90 per cent night

of our time in Brussels on Commonwealth problems. If it had not been for wanting to protect the Commonwealth we might now be in western Europe."

It was his own bet, he said, that Britain will get "reasonable terms" — but Britain must decide what terms are reasonable.

## Girl in Coma Bit Better

Showing slight improvement is a seven-year-old Victoria girl who has been in a coma since Oct. 5. A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said last night.

Jacqueline Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hagel, 1241 West Burnside, was riding her tricycle when she was in collision with an automobile in the 1200 block of Burnside Road two weeks ago last night.

## Saanich Councillor:

## Merger Vote Not the Last

Opponents of amalgamation are throwing up a smoke screen in Saanich to cloud the issue on the December referendum, Coun. Hugh Curtis charged last night.

"They are fighting it now as if a yes vote will have us amalgamated in January, when in reality it would take a year or two to get the thing studied and another vote put to the people," he said.

## NO AUTHORITY

Saanich ratepayers will be asked in the December election to vote whether or not they want amalgamation with Victoria.

"Even with a 99-per-cent vote in favor, we would have no authority to do anything but study amalgamation," said Coun. Curtis.

## PRESENT TERMS

A committee of non-political experts would have to be appointed to study the problem and present terms. This would be followed by debates between Saanich and Victoria before



COUN. HUGH CURTIS

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being put to the people for a final vote, he said.

"If we vote no in December, we are closing the book without even finding out what is inside."

## Chicken Chilly

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A chilly chicken turned up very much alive Friday after an eight-day trip from North Dakota to Buffalo in freezing temperatures. It rode in a railroad boxcar loaded with frozen turkeys, a Buffalo refrigerating company official said. It was not determined how the chicken got into the car.

## Chamber Seeks Financial Cure

Facing a \$3,000 deficit on operations for the current fiscal year, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has appointed a two-man committee to seek

ways to cure the chamber's financial ills.

David Lawson and Alan Leith, directors of the chamber, are conducting an inquiry ranging from the chamber's shortage of new members to possible cost-cutting in the operation of the chamber's office, chamber president John Wallace disclosed at a directors' meeting yesterday.

## APPROVE BUDGET

The chamber executive this week approved for the year ending June 30, 1963, a budget anticipating expenditures of \$34,424 and receipts of \$31,414.

Expenditures include \$843 allowance for depreciation and amortization, items which do not involve the actual spending of cash, for a cash deficit of \$2,067.

John Coppinger, manager of the chamber, said there have been few members join the chamber since its annual meeting Sept. 10. An attempt at the meeting to launch a drive to bring in members to bolster the chamber's bankbook has so far yielded no new members, he said.

## TODAY IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

# GOOD SCHOLARS AND NEWSPAPERBOYS TODAY... LEADERS TOMORROW!



DAVID EVANS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans, 270 Nicola, David has an excellent service record in his Tillikum area route. He maintains a good average in the 10th grade at Mount View High School and enjoys his hobby of shooting which won him a Gold Pin. He is saving his route profits toward a student trip to Europe, and hopes to become a forest engineer.



KEITH GUELPHA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpha, 2533 Garden St., Keith has his Port and Foul Bay route since March, 1959, and his service record is near perfect. He is in the 10th grade at St. Louis College and is one of the top students in his class. He attends St. Andrew's Church, plays Canadian football and basketball, enjoys skating and bowling. Keith's aim is to be an Electrical Engineer and he has saved over \$1,500.00 of route earnings to further his education.



HUGH PITE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pite, 2570 Esplanade, Hugh's route since January, 1959, has been in the area from Oak Bay Marina toward Victoria Golf Course, where he has an excellent service and account record. He is in his first year at Victoria University, and has a record of being top student in his class. His hobbies are skin diving, water-skiing, hi-fi and cars. His future plans are engineering.



DEREK GARDNER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, 291 Kerwood Ave., with his route in the View Royal area. Since May, 1958, he has had a perfect delivery record. Derek is in 10th grade at Esquimalt Senior High and has a C-plus average in his class. He attends Gordon United Church, plays badminton and likes curling, sailing, stamp-collecting and is also a rock-hound. He plans a university education, toward which he has saved about \$900.00 since he began his route.

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Join us in celebrating National Newspaper Boy Day and the next time you meet your young businessman, offer him a word of encouragement. He'll appreciate it and try harder than ever to please you.



PHILIP RALPH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ralph, 1645 Burton Ave., Philip's route is in the Oaklands district, where he has had a good delivery record since June, 1961. He is in the 9th grade at Lansdowne Junior High, and is one of the top students in his class. He attends Oaklands Gospel Hall Church and plays badminton, basketball and soccer, also enjoys ice skating. He was elected vice-president of Student Council in June at Lansdowne Junior High, and hopes to go on to University.



MURRAY BRANNEUR

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Branneur, 1008 St. David St., Murray started out as a "Colonist carrier" and because of his outstanding record was recently promoted to carrier station sub-manager. He is in his first year at Victoria University and has always been a top student in his class. He takes part in all sports and his future plans are to become a chartered accountant.

## Traffic Fines

### CITY

Patrick McClary, HMC's Saguenay, minor without insurance, \$10, licence suspended until insurance obtained.

Johnnie A. Purych, HMC's Ottawa, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.

Eric W. Vonbarlowen, 1551 Brookside, careless driving, \$35.

John A. Watt, 1631 Hampshire, careless driving, \$35.

David S. Manhas, 3380 Whittier, failing to obey stop sign, \$15.

**SAANICH**  
Keith Leonard Stirling, 203 Henry, failing to remain at scene, \$100.

**OAK BAY**  
Stanley Charles Van Ness, 2553 Dufferin, minor without insurance, \$20.

**COLWOOD RCMP**  
Malcolm Cole, 311 Foul Bay Road, following too close, \$25.

Robert John Boyer, HMC's Fraser, minor without insurance, \$25; no driver's licence, \$25.

Larry Howard Calton, 2845 Knotty Pine Road, passing when unsafe, \$25.

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El Top Girdle by Formfit—Zipper style. Size 26. One only. Reg. 19.50. Sale 6.99  
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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

## Garden Shop Clearance—1/3 Off

Small quantities of discontinued items including aluminum plant tags, hedge shears, trowels, insecticide dust pumps, spray attachments, cold frame heaters and power mower covers.

"Hobby Gardener" power cultivator—1 only. Reg. 99.95. Sale 65.95  
Fertilizer Spreaders—8 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale 13.95  
Pottery Planters—Reg. 66c. Sale 44c  
Pottery Planter—Reg. 98c. Sale 63c  
Pottery Planter—Reg. 33c. Sale 22c  
Lawn Mower Covers—8 only. Reg. 1.49. Sale 99c  
Pottery Planters—Reg. 88c. Sale 58c  
The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

## Savings on Furs for Fall

Canadian Mink Bolero—(Natural) pastel. 1 only. Reg. \$565. Sale \$445  
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Norwegian Fox Stole (Natural)—1 only. Reg. \$335. Sale \$295  
Canadian Squirrel Cape Jacket (Dyed)—1 only. Reg. \$335. Sale \$295  
Moleskin Jacket (Dyed)—1 only. Reg. \$179. Sale \$139  
Kilinsky Cape Jacket (Dyed)—2 only. Reg. \$295. Sale \$229  
China Mink Jacket (Dyed)—1 only. Reg. \$385. Sale \$295  
Fur Lamb Jacket (Black, Dyed)—2 only. Reg. \$349. Sale \$199  
Fur Lamb Broadtail (Dyed)—Black. 1 only. Reg. \$335. Sale \$295  
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The BAY, fur dept., 2nd

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Tights—Small size only. Cold weather comfort. Sale 1.99  
Silk and Wool Hosiery—Broken sizes and colors. Sale, pair 89c  
Ladies' Slippers—In zip pack. White, black, beige. Broken sizes. Sale 99c  
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

## Sew, Save, on Yardgoods Clearance

54" Wool Flannel—Gold, 33 yards. Reg. 3.29. Sale, yard 1.64  
Linen Interfacing Canvas—26 yards. Reg. 1.19. Sale, yard 50c  
54" Fleece Wool—Black. 5 yards. Washable. Reg. 4.99. Sale, yard 2.49  
38" Glenwood Prints—51 yards. Reg. 59c. Sale, yard 33c  
45" Washable Linen Weave—Orange. 17 yards. Last price 99c. Sale, yard 50c  
36" Blue Flannel Corduroy—50 yards. Reg. 1.59. Sale, yard 95c  
38" Embroidered Taffetas—Black. 30 yards. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yard 1.49  
54" Wool Jersey in orange, red. 8 yards. Reg. 2.99. Sale, yard 1.49  
54" Off-White Wool Boucle with thin line check. Four yards last 4.99. Sale, yard 2.49  
54" Wool Houndstooth—Navy, brown, 15 yards. Reg. 5.98. Sale, yard 2.99  
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45" Peau de Falie in white, 7 yards. Reg. 2.98. Sale, yard 1.49  
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45" Embroidered Nylon—4 shades, 40 yards. Reg. 2.49. Sale, yard 1.49  
54" Campus Flannel—Jade, 18 yards. Reg. 4.98. Sale, yard 2.49  
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The BAY, dressgoods, 2nd

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## Clearance Prices on Ladies' Shoes

Stacked Heel Casuals—Famous-name shoes. Black, a few navy and tan. Sizes 5-9 1/2. Save 25%. Sale 7.49  
Comfort Shoes—Pumps and oxfords. Incomplete size range. Save 1/2. Sale 6.99  
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## Children's Rubber Overshoes

Timely savings on rubber overshoes to keep young feet dry. Black, red, white. Sizes 11-3. Sale 2.99

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## Save 1/3 on Household Needs

Bag of Sponges—Size 1"x3"x5". 20 assorted colors to a bag. Reg. \$1. Sale 66c  
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The BAY, household needs, main

## Clearance of Dress Accessories

Arnel Skirts—Pleated. White only. Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.99  
Blouses—Cotton, short sleeves, were 50c. Sale 29c  
Tee Shirts—Cotton knit. Reg. 1.99. Sale 1.49  
Blouses—Cotton, short sleeves. Were 2.99. Sale 1.99  
Blouses—Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles. Were 1.99. Sale 99c  
Blouses—Terylene and cotton, 1/2 and short sleeves. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99  
Silms—Glenella tartans. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99  
Silms—Wool tartans. Broken sizes. Reg. 7.98. Sale 4.99  
Handbags—Leather clutches, tartan totes. Reg. 3.99 and \$5. Sale 2.99  
Handbags—Leather and fabric. Reg. 7.49-11.95. Sale 4.99  
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Collars and Bows—Peter Pan style, white. Were \$1. Sale 49c  
Belts—Leather and plastic. Sale 29c, 99c, 1.99  
Silk Squares. French and Italian imports. (20 only). Were 5.98-7.98. Sale 3.99  
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The BAY, dress accessories, main

## Timely Savings on Children's Wear

Toddler's Blouses—Sizes 2-3x. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.49  
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Boys' Car Coats—Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.49  
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Girls' Nylon Dresses—Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 8.98. Sale 4.49  
Girls' Wool Suits—Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.98. Sale 8.98  
Girls' Cotton Blouses—Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.49. Sale 1.66  
Girls' Cotton Pyjamas—Sizes 2-6x. Reg. 1.98. Sale 99c  
Treners' Shirts—Sizes 8-14. Reg. 5.98-9.98. Sale 4.98  
Orion Cardigans—Sizes 14-16. Reg. 7.98. Sale 4.98  
Orion Pullovers—Sizes 14-16. Reg. 4.98. Sale 2.98  
Cheville Dusters—Sizes 8-14. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99  
Cotton Pyjamas—Sizes 8-14. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.49  
Dresses—Sizes 7-14 and 8-14. Reg. 8.98-12.98. Sale 1/2 Price  
Arnel Skirts—Sizes 8-14. Reg. 5.98. Sale 2.99  
Girls' Blouses—Colored. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98  
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

## CLEARANCE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Balconis—Cotton poplins, reversibles, nylons. Sizes 38-46. Regular, tails. Reg. 15.98-19.95. Sale 11.99  
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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Beige, white, green, blue. Broken sizes S-XL. Reg. \$5. Sale 2 for \$5  
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Oddments—Sport and Dress Shirts, Socks, Pyjamas, Ties, Belts. 1/2 to 1/3 Off  
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

## Dollars Off Boys' Wear

Boys' Cotton Pants—Belt loops, narrow cuffs. Sizes 6-18. Checked patterns (dark loden, charcoal). Sale 2.59  
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Sweat Shirts—Fleece lined, cotton knit. S, M, L. Red, white, grey. Broken sizes, colors. Reg. 1.98-2.49. Sale 1.29  
Boys' Sport Coats—For dress. All-wool tweeds. Sizes 4-10 9.99. Sizes 12-16 11.99. Sizes 34-38 17.99. Broken size ranges. Reg. 15.98 to 24.98. Sale 1.99  
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts—Cotton or flannel. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.88  
The BAY, boys' wear, main

## Clearance of Men's Shoes

Discontinued Dress Shoes—Better quality. Slip-on, moccasin toe and oxfords. Broken sizes 6 1/2-11. Sale 17.99  
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Broken size ranges. Reg. 15.98 to 24.98. Sale 1.99  
Men's Sneak Casuals—Foam soles and heels for comfort. Sizes 6-11 coll. Sale 6.99  
The BAY, men's shoes, main

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The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

## Radios and Stereophonic to Clear

Portable Record Player—Stereo RCA. 1 only. Reg. 89. Sale **\$59**  
Portable Micro—RCA Victor. 1 only. Reg. 119.95. Sale **\$79**  
Telefunken AM/FM Stereo Combination—1 only. Reg. 759.95. Sale **\$569**  
RCA Victor Stereo Speaker—Walnut. Reg. 64.95. Sale **\$39**  
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Stereo Speaker—Walnut. 1 only. Reg. 39.50. Sale **\$19**  
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G-E Clock Radio—1 only. Reg. 32.88. Sale **\$24**  
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The BAY, radios and TVs, 3rd

## Lamps, Pictures to Clear

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Lamps—Wide assortment of styles for every room. Sale **9.99**  
Lamps—Colonial, glass and pottery styles. Sale **11.99-12.95**  
Lamps—Beige glass, Colonial turned wood, wood and brass, hurricane type. Sale **14.99**  
Lamps—Copper fixture with chain, hall fixture, brass, wood and milk glass. Sale **17.99**  
Lamps—Amber and brass, pewter, triple tier and pottery. Sale **19.99**  
Lamps—Gold horses on base, copper and brass pull-down lamps. Sale **29.99**  
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Mirror—32"x44", one only. Reg. 72.95. Sale **49.99**  
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## FALL SAVINGS IN STAPLES

Lady Galt Bath Sheets—Terry in yellow, pink, blue, and green, white, red, beige, rose. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1.99**  
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Homespun Bedspreads—Single 72"x100". Reg. 7.98. Sale **5.99**  
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Peertex—Green, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 17.97. Sale **8.99**  
Peertex—Cocoa, 6'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 29.94. Sale **14.99**  
Trilan—Beige, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 24.30. Sale **12.15**  
Candy Stripe Trilan—6'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 33.91. Sale **26.95**  
Trilan—Tweedmore, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 24.30. Sale **12.15**  
Peertex—Oyster, 8'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 51.55. Sale **25.78**  
Ranch House—Sandstone, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 17.96. Sale **8.99**  
Peertex—Cocoa, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 17.97. Sale **8.99**  
Ranch House—Green, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 12.36. Sale **6.48**  
Peertex—Oyster, 5'10"x9'. 1 only. Reg. 35.70. Sale **17.85**  
Peertex—Gold, 9'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 71.90. Sale **35.95**  
Tree Bark—Beige, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 24.30. Sale **12.15**  
Rexdale—Santalwood, 4'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 36.40. Sale **18.20**  
Cotton—Cinnamon, 9'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 35.91. Sale **17.95**  
Ranch House—Green, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 35.96. Sale **17.99**  
Cotton—Turquoise, 3'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 13.96. Sale **6.99**  
Trilan—Slightly damaged, 7'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 48.65. Sale **24.35**  
Ranch House—Tan, 4'x12'. 2 only. Reg. 21.25. Sale **10.65**  
Trilan—Charcoal, 4'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 29.99. Sale **14.99**  
Foamback—Mocha, 3'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 52.5. Sale **26.49**  
Festival—Green, 9'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 89. Sale **44.50**  
Festival—Cinnamon, 5'4"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 96. Sale **47.50**  
Romano Super Twist—Sand, 8'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 115.98. Sale **57.98**  
Promtwist—Mushroom, 12'x15'. 1 only. Reg. 204.50. Sale **102.25**  
Promtwist—Rose, 9'x13'. 1 only. Reg. 138.99. Sale **69.99**  
Promtwist—Cocoa, 8'6"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 150.50. Sale **75.25**  
Promtwist—Rose, 9'x16'. 1 only. Reg. 115.98. Sale **57.99**  
Promtwist—Mushroom, 4'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 32.99. Sale **16.99**  
Promtwist—Santalwood, 7'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 132.0. Sale **65.99**  
Promtwist—Mushroom, 3'2"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 58. Sale **29.99**  
Ranch House—Spice, 9'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 36. Sale **17.99**  
Whiteback—Unbound, avocado, 9'x9'. 1 only. Reg. 148.50. Sale **74.25**  
Treebank—Avocado, 7'11"x9'. 1 only. Reg. 84. Sale **42.00**  
Treebank—Avocado, 6'8"x9'. 1 only. Reg. 84. Sale **42.00**  
Nylon—Champagne, 9'x12'. 1 only. Reg. 119.99. Sale **59.99**  
Ranch House—Sandstone, 9'6"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 233. Sale **116.50**  
Whiteback—Cocoa, 12'x13'. 1 only. Reg. 173.10. Sale **86.55**  
Treebank—Cocoa, 10'3"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 73.98. Sale **37.99**  
Whiteback—Cocoa, 8'6"x12'. 1 only. Reg. 186.50. Sale **93.25**  
Rexdale—Santalwood, 12'x15'. 1 only. Reg. 132. Sale **65.99**  
Festival—Sand, 12'x13'. 1 only. Reg. 178.95. Sale **89.47**  
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3 styles. Reg. 19.98. Sale **9.99**  
Walnut Round Extension Table—1 only. Reg. 79.95. Sale **\$9.99**  
French Provincial 60" Buffet—1 only. Reg. 149.95. Sale **\$9.99**  
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Crystal Candy Box—Reg. 6.50. Sale **3.25**  
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Cocktail Glasses—Popular "Duck in Flight" pattern. Reg. 1.25. Sale, each **62c**  
Decanter—Matching decanter to "Ducks in Flight" glasses. Reg. 4.95. Sale **2.47**  
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Fireplace Bellows—2 only. Reg. 19.98 and 21.98. Sale **\$12 and \$15**  
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Fireplace Hearth Sets  
Brass and Black—4 only. Reg. 26.65. Sale **\$16**  
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Oblong Dish—1 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale **2.20**  
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Oval Dish—1 only. Reg. 4.98. Sale **3.72**  
Mouffle Dish—Ovenproof, 6 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale **2.20**  
Mouffle Dish—Ovenproof, 5 only. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2.90**  
Mouffle Dish—Ovenproof, 4 only. Reg. 5.49. Sale **4.10**  
Mouffle Dish—Ovenproof, 2 only. Reg. 7.29. Sale **5.46**  
Round Flat Dish—2 only. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2.90**  
Covered Casserole—1 only. Reg. 9.49. Sale **7.41**  
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## Not Getting Answers

# Grass Roots Shake Keep John On Hook

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The grass roots element which shot Social Credit into political orbit in B.C. a decade ago isn't getting the answers it wants from the government it keeps in power.

This became apparent yesterday in the passage of two resolutions at the annual convention of the British Columbia Social Credit League in the Hotel Vancouver.

One of the two resolutions was passed by the convention in spite of a plea from Health Minister Eric Martin that it be thrown out.

### Job for Ministers

The first of the resolutions would compel cabinet ministers to report and account for the final outcome of every convention resolution brought to their attention.

The second, strenuously opposed by Mr. Martin, requires that all provincial constituencies be advised of the ultimate fate of convention resolutions.

Passage of the two measures by convention delegates who were already admitting rumbles of discontent over a new resolutions procedure led some observers to believe the end of the Social Credit honeymoon may be in sight.

### Ground for Conflict

They see ample ground for conflict between a sophisticated provincial administration and many of its less-urban supporters. But nobody is predicting a serious rift—at least not this year.

What became apparent yesterday was that the government is going to have to eliminate some short-circuits in its party communications network.

This means that in many cases the government will have to substitute blunt talk for deliberate stalling where local associations advocate impossible or undesirable measures.

### No Alternative

The two resolutions themselves seem to leave no alternative.

In the past the "unfortunate" proposals put to the government could be delayed until they simply died of neglect.

But under terms which delegates hammered out yesterday somebody at the government level is going to be left with the unpleasant task of telling local associations some of their proposals are impractical or even downright foolish.

The first of the two controversial resolutions—both were passed with only nominal majorities—points out that convention motions are passed because they are deemed expedient.

### Little Avail

"It is of little avail to members to attend conventions if the resolutions adopted at the convention are ignored," the preamble reads.

It requires that cabinet ministers to whom a resolution is submitted must state what action, if any, will be taken and provide the reason where there is no action.

Dealing with the second motion Mr. Martin said there are times when no reason can ever be given, but to a majority of the 200-odd delegates on the floor at the time he was less than convincing.

### Blame Placed

The second motion was sponsored by the powerful Point Grey and Burnaby constituency associations and had been endorsed earlier by members of the South Peace riding.

A third motion, withdrawn before it was put to a vote but sponsored in the first place by the Secord association in Nanaimo and the Islands, blamed "our elected representatives" for organizational weaknesses demonstrated in "the last federal and provincial elections."

It charged MLAs with demoralizing key members of the party organization "by insufficient consultation... with the membership in the matter of

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## Stewardess

# Plane Drops Girl

HAITFORD, Conn. (AP)—A stewardess was pulled out of an Allegheny Airlines plane flying at more than 1,500 feet Friday night when a rear door suddenly opened.

Her body was found three hours later in Farmington, a town a few miles west of Hartford.

SECOND SAVED  
The terrific suction through the door almost claimed another stewardess, but a male passenger pulled the second girl to safety.

Allegheny identified the dead stewardess as Françoise de Montigny, a native of Paris who had been employed by the airline for 26 months.

### ACT AS GUIDE

A ground search began immediately, with a helicopter flying back and forth in the path followed by the plane to act as a guide for those below.

The airliner was en route from Washington to Providence, R.I., with stops at Philadelphia and Bradley Field in nearby Windsor Locks.

### REPORTED TROUBLE

At Bradley Field, a radio message reporting trouble with the door was received from the pilot about 8:30 p.m. EDT. Two minutes later the pilot reported the girl had been "ejected."

The crippled plane landed at Bradley with the door still attached but damaged. The stabilizer also was reported damaged.

### DOOR RIPPED

Inside, the door of the women's lavatory was ripped off by the explosive rush of air.

A piece of a serving tray pierced the leading edge of the stabilizer.

The door of the pilot's compartment was ripped off, as were some of the panels covering the interior of the plane.

Of the 47 persons on the flight, 15 continued to Providence a short time after landing. They flew in a United Air Lines plane.

## Whoopers Are Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. fish and wildlife service reported Friday spotting of the season's first two whooping cranes, returning to Texas after an apparently bad year in Canada. The two adult cranes were sighted from a plane near the wildlife refuge where the almost extinct whoopers normally winter.

## 1,500 Informers

# FBI Main Communist Contributor

NEW YORK (CP)—A former FBI agent says the federal security agency has nearly 1,500 informants in the 8,500-member U.S. Communist party and that "through its dues-paying contingent the FBI has become the largest single financial contributor to the coffers of the Communist party."

The comments were contained in a report by ex-agent Jack Levine, 33, to U.S. Assistant

Attorney-General Herbert J. Miller Jr., and made public Thursday night by Levine in a typed broadcast over radio station WBAI-FM, a New York station supported by listener contributions. Levine criticized the automatic way in which the FBI is run.

Levine said he made the report to Miller, in charge of the criminal division of the U.S. justice department, last Jan. 23. Official quarters confirmed that

Levine had been an FBI man from Sept. 12, 1960 to Aug. 4, 1961, but refused comment on the broadcast and also on an article by Levine in the current issue of The Nation.

In the broadcast, Levine said the need for "corrective measures and more effective supervision of the bureau by the government" should no longer be avoided.

He mentioned other FBI

agents, who, he said could give instances of "the authoritarian, over-demanding perfectionist policies" of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and the anti-liberal, anti-Negro and anti-Semitic attitudes of bureau officials or agents.

At a press conference Friday, Gus Hall, secretary of the U.S. Communist party, said he believed there are FBI agents within the party but that the

published figure of 1,500 is exaggerated.

Hall denied any knowledge of Levine other than what he had gleaned from the magazine article and radio reports, but said he believed much of what Levine had to say about FBI tactics could be verified.

Hall said the party has not attempted to infiltrate the FBI "but we are experts on the FBI."

## 'Play the Game'

# Blind Boy Jailed By Blind Judge

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—An 18-year-old blind boy has been fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for attempted extortion.

Justice of the Peace Pat Callahan, who is blind, suspended all but 10 days of the jail term for Glenn Chamberlin of Harlowton.

The youth pleaded guilty to trying to extort money from Donald Patton, Great Falls businessman, by threatening to harm Patton's family. A 17-year-old accomplice is being held by juvenile authorities.

Justice Callahan warned Chamberlin, who was blinded by an accidental shell explosion in a National Guard training area:

"If you are going to play the game in a man's world of night, you will have to learn to play according to the rules... you see as well as I do."



Blood-spattered wall at left is grim evidence of assault which resulted in critical injuries for Colquitz Mental Home male nurse Robert Robinson. Clothing found near body is examined by Det. R. T. Stewart.—(Bob Pethick)



Charred, blood-soaked mattress on which beating victim Robert Robinson lay, is checked by Const. George

Denison. Fellow male nurses found him lying on the floor of his smoke-filled room in Colquitz Mental Home.

## Mattress Ablaze

# Man Near Death After Beating At Mental Home

By BOB PETHICK

A brutally beaten and burned male psychiatric nurse lay near death in St. Joseph's Hospital last night with injuries suffered when he was attacked in his room at Colquitz Mental Home early yesterday morning.

Critically injured was 64-year-old Robert Robinson. He was found sprawled on the floor of his blood-spattered, smoke-filled room at 2 a.m., unconscious and barely alive.

One of the men who found him told a Colonist reporter on the scene that the injured man cried, "what the hell's going on," and when they pulled his smoking mattress from the room he said, "you won't find anything in that."

There was no trace of his mysterious assailant.

### WALLET MISSING

Mr. Robinson suffered a head injury, severe burns to his upper body and a broken left arm.

His wallet—believed to have contained a large sum of money—was missing.

As the hunt spread just before darkness fell last night, police were searching the area around the mental home for the assault weapon—believed to be an iron bar.

A pair of blood-soaked tan trousers were found by police just outside the male nurses' residence early this morning. A fellow employee described

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# Murder Car Yields Fingerprints

NANAIMO—Unidentified fingerprints found on the death car involved in a lovers' lane double slaying Tuesday of 19-year-olds Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, are being processed by RCMP, it was learned last night.

The prints were taken from Dixon's car but a police spokesman said they have not yet been identified.

Meanwhile, the case took a weird twist as psychiatrists speculated whether there is any significance to the fact that Phipps' shoes have yet to be found.

Dr. James S. Tyhurst, Vancouver psychiatrist, said the killer's actions apparently were those of a sexual psychopath.

### "OVERWHELMING"

Attacking women to obtain a piece of their apparel is "a form of fetishism and the compulsion becomes more and more overwhelming," the doctor said.

A Victoria psychiatrist told the Colonist last night he doubts that a sex deviate who collects women's shoes would kill to get them.

While it is true a fetishist would find more sexual satisfaction from the symbol of femininity than from physical contact with a member of the opposite sex, he would not be likely to reach the point of committing murder, the psychiatrist said.

There are even fetishists

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# Indians Launch Assault

PEKING (Reuters)—Indian troops this morning inflicted heavy casualties in two separate attacks on Chinese frontier guards in the disputed border region, the New China news agency reported.

The Chinese border guards suffered heavy casualties in a "large-scale, frenzied attack" launched at 7 a.m. local time in the Kechilang River area under cover of fierce shelling, the agency said.

Other Indian soldiers supported by heavy artillery and machine-gun fire launched attacks at 3 a.m. today in the Chip Chap Valley area of the western sector of India's north-east frontier, the agency reported.

# Successor Planned For Silent Ranger

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—sun scientists said. The exact cause may take weeks to determine.

Some scientists had speculated that a possible cause of Ranger V's power failure could have been radiation damage from recent U.S. high-altitude nuclear blasts over the Pacific.

A spokesman for the builder of the delicate solar cells said, however, that it is a virtual certainty that they escaped harm from such a cause. Other similarly powered satellites have encountered the same radiation without trouble, the spokesman said.

The reason: Apparent failure of its wing-like solar panels to take energy from the

## Paying Dues

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## For IWA

Permit  
Given  
To Sue

PORT ALBERNI—The Port Alberni Local 185 of the International Woodworkers of America has been given permission to prosecute Mac Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. It was learned Friday.

## DOUBLE DISPUTE

The union applied to the Labor Relations Board to prosecute the company for an alleged lockout of employees at the Somass Mill division in Port Alberni. The action followed a company move to prosecute the union for an illegal walkout.

The company's application claimed 48 men from the Somass division went on strike during the term of a collective agreement, contrary to the provision of the agreement and the Labor Relations Act.

## NO DATE SET

When the union made the counter application the labor federation asked permission of the labor board to appear at any hearing into the matter in support of the IWA.

No date has been set for hearing of the union's charges.

## Chamber Job?

Tourism  
Link  
Urged

Co-ordination of efforts aimed at making Victoria a tourist mecca was called for yesterday by Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace.

He said a bewildering variety of proposals is being put forth by assorted groups to encourage the tourist trade, and the chamber may have a role to play in channelling these suggestions in a useful way.

## TO NEXT MEETING

He proposed yesterday to chamber directors that the matter be further considered at the next directors' meeting Nov. 16.

Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, urged a comprehensive review to Victoria advertising program to supplement present campaigns encouraging tourists to vacation on Vancouver Island.

## KEYING SHIP

It was reported that the chamber's transportation and harbor group is talking to owners of the Alaska Queen, a luxury ship now being built in Victoria, with a view to persuading the owners to make Victoria a port of call in its run from Vancouver to Alaska.

Maritime brewing magnate Victor deB. Oland, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the banquet Feb. 8 commemorating the centennial of the Victoria chamber. Mr. Wallace said.

## VOTE FOR CENTRE

It was announced a resolution will be put before the Nov. 16 meeting that the chamber ask a favorable vote in a December referendum on Victoria city centre development.

## No Raps for Expo

Not one adversely critical letter from a tourist has been received by the Victoria Expo-Lodging centre, its co-ordinator said last night. "That's what we set out to achieve."

Ian McCaul, who piloted the Victoria Accommodation Centre through its first season, said he did not want to get involved in controversy with Fred Martin, outgoing president of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, who Thursday said the lodging centre left many motels with vacancy signs still out.

## CARE FOR TOURISTS

But Mr. McCaul said, "The centre was not set up to fill hotels and motels. It was to take care of our tourists."

United Appeal Drive  
May Not Hit Goal

It is "by no means certain" Victoria's United Appeal drive will reach its \$300,000 objective, campaign chairman Justin Harbord said last night.

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## Nanaimo Harbor

Cameron  
To Press  
Basin Plan

NANAIMO—Local MP Colin Cameron will press the campaign for the proposed \$600,000 extension for Nanaimo's boat basin.

He sent word from Ottawa yesterday, one day after it was learned the federal government has put the project aside indefinitely, that he is "greatly disappointed" and will seek an interview with Finance Minister Nowlan.

## PART AT LEAST

Mr. Cameron will ask the minister if the amount can be put back in the estimates, in part if not in full. Failing this, he will seek an assurance that the project will go into 1963-64 estimates.

Only a week ago the harbor commission and city council here had been assured the work would go ahead, and the commission had agreed to drop its request for the creation of another berth at the assembly wharf if the appropriation for the boat basin stayed in the revised estimates.

## LONG-TERM PLAN

The harbor commission has been working on this proposed extension of facilities for many months and has reserved a considerable sum towards its realization.

Nanaimo is not the only sufferer in respect to cancellation of harbor improvements. Appropriations for Ganges have been reduced from \$185,000 to \$26,000 and the Port Alberni assembly wharf extension and repairs appropriation has been cut from \$125,000 to \$30,000.

## PREFERENCE

Mr. Cameron said the government probably felt work in connection with purely pleasure boating could well be delayed, but added construction needed in connection with facilities for commercial shipping should have at least some degree of preference.

Edgelow  
In Saddle

Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow will be back in the saddle Sunday.

Victoria horsewomen, horsemen and children are invited to assemble at the Edgelow farm, Lynwood, at the corner of the Trans-Canada Highway and Thetis Lake Road, at 10:30 a.m. for a three-hour ride through the Thetis Lake and Highland areas.

The Edgelow family will supply coffee but riders should bring their own lunches.

He said response from certain divisions of the campaign, such as the drive among downtown merchants and individuals expected to make large advance donations, has been disappointing so far.

About \$190,000 has been collected to date, he said.

The chairman said there is "a reasonable possibility" still of reaching the goal. Deadline for the campaign has been advanced to at least Nov. 16 from the originally-scheduled Oct. 30, he said.

"We have established without doubt that there is wide acceptance of the importance of this community and that where our story can be told by dedicated volunteers, a generous response results."

"However, we have not yet been able to get our story across to all our fellow-citizens and consequently returns from some areas are disappointing. This is our failure and not that of the donors."

He urged citizens to give generously, and canvassers to work hard at telling the United Appeal story.

He said response from the payroll deduction division of the campaign had been "marvellous" and canvassing, just begun among armed services members and the federal civil service, is expected to bring in more than last year.

But "we'll have to be pretty lucky" to make the \$300,000 objective.

It was reported yesterday that the United Appeal

will get a \$185 donation from the ship's fund of HMCS St. Laurent.

The sum is part of \$2,300 profits from the ship's canteen which will be distributed among various charities when the ship is taken out of service for extensive refitting.



## Music, Crafts

Arts Centre Mooted  
For Bastion Square

By IAN STREET

A scheme that would turn Bastion Square into a centre of the arts for Greater Victoria was unveiled yesterday.

It would make the picturesque but presently run-down Old Town section of the city home of a school of music, an art school and, possibly, a craft centre.

The idea took shape after leading members of the local artistic community toured the area and looked over the buildings.

Jack Barracough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, is enthusiastic about the scheme. He said it would provide badly needed facilities

while preserving an area that is uniquely Victorian in its history and architecture.

"We already have amalgamation in the arts and it should be possible to get solid support for the scheme not only from the city and provincial government but other areas of Greater Victoria as well," said Mr. Barracough.

The symphony itself is an example of the type of artistic achievement that could not be afforded by the city alone, but is possible with support of the entire area, he said.

## Hear of Project

The old courthouse, vacated earlier this year by the provincial government, is considered most suitable for conversion into the heart of the project.

A recent inspection of the building, Mr. Barracough said, showed the top floor could become an art school, the second a school of music, with the ground floor earmarked for people without work space to practise crafts. Such a project could speed the progress of artistic growth in Greater Victoria by keeping

the people in several fields working closely together in congenial surroundings.

"The buildings on Bastion Square are in wonderful shape externally," said Mr. Barracough. "These are old buildings, rich in the history of our capital city with a character uniquely their own. The square lends itself to development as a pedestrian mall."

As other buildings in the area are reclaimed from present commercial usage, they could be converted into specialty stores that would sell craft products.

## 'Desire to Do'

Cost should not be a major stumbling block, said Mr. Barracough. "We have the location, the building is there, if the government will let us have it on reasonable terms, and we have the people with a desire to do something about it," he said.

Mr. Barracough said details of the scheme will be presented shortly to the city council and the provincial government.

Victoria has proved it can produce gifted students in many branches of the arts. In music alone the Greater Victoria schools symphony, school bands, and the Musical Arts Society have discovered many fine musicians.

The Victoria Symphony Or-

chestra itself would benefit a great deal from establishment of a school of music here. It would undoubtedly attract talented musicians who would become teachers in the school while playing with the symphony as section leaders.

It would also bring students of Victoria from other parts of the province and across Canada as its fame spread. "I don't think we need to concern ourselves too much with bringing more people to Victoria in July and August," said Mr. Barracough. "This would be a 12-month operation. It would attract tourists, of course, but more important, it would make our community a better place to live in."

Signal Spurs Arrests  
In Duncan Robbery

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A 70-year-old woman storekeeper struggled out of bonds and a gag in her home early yesterday to crawl to a signal light which touched off a search for two youths who clubbed her and robbed her of more than \$150.

Two youths, both aged about 18, were arrested three hours later in Nanaimo. RCMP say the two will appear in court here today on charges of robbery with violence.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Clair, reported in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital later in the day, was beaten with an 18-inch wooden club in her home early yesterday. A grocery store and gas station on Drinkwater Road two miles north of Duncan.

She told police the youths threatened her by saying: "You had better come out with the money or we'll do the same as we did to the two in Nanaimo." However, police say they

don't think the two had any connection with the double murder in Nanaimo Tuesday.

Mrs. St. Clair was alone in her living quarters behind the store when two masked men awoke her by pounding the door and issuing the threat. When she refused to open the door they broke in.

## SMASHED PHONE

The hooded pair clubbed Mrs. St. Clair, broke some furniture, smashed the phone and took \$150 and some cigarettes, and then fled.

Mrs. St. Clair was bound and gagged and soon freed herself and turned on her front porch light, a pre-arranged distress signal for Mrs. Joe Zorisky, who lives across the road.

## SWING SHIFT

It was about 3 a.m., but fortunately Mrs. Zorisky was up, waiting for her husband to come home from swing shift at the Honeycomb Bay lumber mill.

Mrs. Zorisky called Mrs. St. Clair's son-in-law, F. R. Summers of Powell Street, who called police.

## POLICE SHOWN

It was reported the two robbers were driven to Nanaimo by a passing truck driver. Later in the day, one of the suspects showed police the location of several items abandoned on Drinkwater Road.

Historic  
Site

Victoria's historic Bastion Square, where, if new plans materialize, a new centre for the arts will be created, Symphony society president Jack Barracough disclosed ideas to the Colonist yesterday.

Cadets  
Gain  
Status

A class of 130 junior cadets of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads yesterday slugged their way through a 3½-mile obstacle course to gain a new and elevated status.

## LAST STATUS

In passing the test of physical stamina, the cadets who entered the college six weeks ago lost their lowly status of raw recruits and will be called first classmen from now on.

The traditional running of the obstacle course involved the cadets in climbing rope scramble nets, crawling in mud, clinging to a greased pole and climbing a rope bridge across 30 yards of water.

## MESS DINNER

Highlight of the day was a mess dinner attended by staff members at Royal Roads last night.

Lively Debates  
Face Laborites  
At Convention

Sweeping economic reforms will be called for by delegates attending the B.C. Federation of Labor's 7th annual convention in Victoria next week.

Among the 136 resolutions to be dealt with by the convention beginning Monday at the Empress Hotel was one from Tunnel and Rock Local 168 asking for another mass demonstration to be held in Victoria during opening of the legislature.

The local wants the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Federation of the Un-

employed to organize a march on the capital because of industries the unemployment situation will be critical this winter, the resolution stated.

Local 452 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union wants the federation to press all levels of government to provide emergency work this winter and to set up a commission to plan a means for full employment in Canada.

## "DECENT JOBS"

Trail and District Civic Workers, Local 343, wants the convention to press provincial and federal governments to provide "decent jobs at unionized rates of pay."

Another resolution asks for full medical coverage for unemployed persons and their families.

## WAGE LAW REVISION

Another seeks union wages and conditions, along with unemployment insurance and Workmen's Compensation coverage, for social assistance recipients who are given work.

A complete revision of B.C.'s minimum wage laws will be sought by the IWA Regional Council No. 1, which also wants total exemption from income tax money spent on optical, surgical, dental and other items relating to physical and mental health.

## LIVELY DEBATE

There are many more resolutions expected to bring lively debate from some 300 delegates. The convention will run from Monday to Friday.

Victoria Resident Adds  
To Amalgamation ChorusSTAFF NOTEBOOK  
By Ted Shackelford

A for Advantage if the city can manage.

T for Taxes a fusion would rocket.

I for Income—less would remain in the pocket.

O for Oak Bay, the most obvious bribe.

N for Nuptials the fair neighbors deride.

We'd hate to turn this space into a Poets' Corner, but if an Oak Bay resident would like to take pen in hand in view of that second-to-last line

and go from nuptial bed to verse we'd like to have it.

BALMY BEE CKE: Am-

ateur apologist from Gadsby has come forward with an odd attempt at a poem.

of the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

seems beekeepers on the Prairies have had to kill their bees each fall because they could not last through those chilly

Prairie winters, and start their colonies again as soon as the weather warmed up. But now,

they are trucking them through the pass to balmy B.C.

PROOF POSITIVE: Those fine government ferries have given lower Vancouver Island a new lease on life but they have also made it easy for hoodlums and drug addicts to visit sleepy old Victoria from the mainland. Just recently three city doctors have had their little black bags stolen by addicts hoping for drugs and there was an attempted break and enter at Dr. Jack Anderson's office at 1026 Conk Thursday night. If the ferry authorities kept a list of the license numbers of all cars leaving the Island it might help police track down their quarry. A microfilm camera could do it automatically.





## Jaycees Aid Philippines

NANAIMO—Local Jaycees are nearly complete. There will be square dancing on the street, fireworks, masquerades with prizes for the best costumes and the Jaycee chuck wagon.

There will also be a bonfire and toasted marshmallows, which will be the job of the Jayceeettes.

**NO HOST EVENING**

The national president of the Jaycees will visit Nanaimo, Nov. 15, his only stop on Vancouver Island, and will be accompanied by the provincial president and the district president. New members will be inducted at this time and a no-host evening was held.

Guest speaker Denny Veitch gave an address on the organization of junior football. He said the B.C. Lions club is spending \$26,000 a year in promoting the game among boys of all ages.

Arrangements for Halloween celebrations at Departure Bay

25  
Bella Gilmartin, Victoria  
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962

## Night School Doing Well

PORT ALBERNI—Enrollment has reached 700 in local night school classes, says adult education director Jindra Kulich, an increase of 50 per cent over this time last year.

## Officers Installed In Nanaimo Unit

NANAIMO—David McWilliams was named Kinsman of the Year at the local Kinsmen Club's recent annual installation meeting in the Tally Ho.

District governor Robbie Robinson installed Jack Dodridge, president; Don Hudson, first vice-president; Dick Smith, second vice-president; Lyle Pullan, secretary;

## Former President Kinsmen's Choice

PARKSVILLE—Bob Murrant, immediate past president, has been chosen Kinsman of the year by fellow members of Parksville Kinsmen Club and was presented an inscribed plaque by past deputy governor G. R. Kirby at the annual installation banquet and dance in the Island Hall Hotel.

Mr. Kirby installed Bob Doughty as Kinsmen Club president for the ensuing year and Doreen Murrant as president of the Kinsmen Club, her second successive term.

Other Kinsmen officers installed were vice-president Fred Johnson, secretary Jack Freeman, treasurer Len Hrechka and bulletin editor Jack McLean.

**OTHER OFFICERS**

Other Kinsmen officers were vice-president Sharon Bone, secretary-treasurer Josie Rodan and registrar Marjorie Anderson.

A past-president's pin was presented to Mr. Murrant by Jack Anderson and perfect attendance pins were presented to both groups by John Robertson.

## Potato Savers

This is no rice paddy. It's flooded potato fields near Nanaimo, where recent unseasonal downpours caused almost total loss of crops. Worker Bill (William) of Ladysmith watches Will McLeod and latter's sons, Larry and Will Jr., as all four try to salvage seed tubers on farm of Don Wilson—(June Leahy.)

## Curling Goal: Kitchen

PORT ALBERNI—Fundraising to equip the kitchen of the new curling rink was the main topic at a meeting of the executive of afternoon and evening women's curling clubs. Mrs. W. J. Morissette will head the committee assisted by Mrs. L. W. Clement.

A pie sale will be held today at 210 Third Avenue South, with Mrs. S. C. Magnusson and Mrs. Harry Strizaker in charge. A rummage sale is planned for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at 206 Argyle Street. Donations are being sought for the variety sale. Acceptable are dishes, cooking utensils, lamps, small furniture, jewelry, books, novelties and other items.

Harry Spottiswood urged an Island women's curling association as a help in promoting junior curling.

## Nanaimo Music Students Receive Awards at Rite

NANAIMO—John McNaughton, chairman of the local board of directors for Trinity College of Music in London, England, presided at a recent "cerificate and scholarship award" evening in Cedar Hall.

### CROWN PROFITS GROW

Higher business level and the effect of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar was stated to be the reason for a sharp rise in profits and sales of Crown Zellerbach Canada for the first three-quarters of 1962.

Net income of \$9,400,000 was up 33 per cent from the same period of 1961 and sales at \$88,400,000 were up 10 per cent. Per share earnings were \$1.25 against 94 cents.

## Nesbitt Explains:

## History Help for Future

ALBERNI—History is "fun... a constant joy to me" and has a lesson for the present, Victoria writer and amateur historian James K. Nesbitt told the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of Alberni Valley chapter.

"History is not dull," he said. "We study it so we can go on with courage, understanding

## Switch to Kilt Uniform Approved for Scouts

DUNCAN—Boy Scouts of the First Quamichan group have asked permission to wear kilts and hope to raise enough money for their new outfits by delivering fliers and doing odd jobs. The group committee decided to grant permission and help financially. The annual meeting is Thursday.

**PARKSVILLE**—More boys are needed for Mt. Arrow-smith Soccer Club to field enough teams for this season. Those interested are asked to turn out for registration and practice at 10 a.m. today in Parksville Community park and Qualicum Beach Community park. All boys between eight and 16 inclusive are invited.

**NANAIMO**—Silvano Reginato must mend his driving ways or he could be ruled off the roads for 12 months. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said in magistrate's court yesterday. Court was told of eight prior convictions in connection with the Motor Vehicle Act. Reginato was charged with having a defective windshield on his car, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

**DUNCAN**—Local resident Amanda Stermer died Friday in King's Daughters' Hospital in her 83rd year. Born in Iowa.

Poland, she came to Canada in 1947. Mrs. Stermer resided on Langtry Road with her daughter. Services will be held from Trinity Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. today.

**DUNCAN**—The local Do-woods Chapter of the IOOE will hold its annual bazaar market today at St. John's Hall, opening at 10 a.m.

**NANAIMO**—Robert Plecas has been installed master councillor of the DeMolay Newcastle chapter at a ceremony at which officials included Jim McMurtrie of Newcastle, Craig Wadsworth of Mount Prevost, Hart Kendrick of Kitsoa, Bob Honeyman of Newcastle and Garry

Vancouver Island in 1908. Mr. Burgess, who served overseas from 1915 to 1918 with the First Canadian Pioneer, was a member and reader of the Christian Science Church here.

**TOFINO**—Keep fit classes for school children and adults are being offered this fall and winter by the Tofino recreation commission. Classes will be run by trained instructors and will include boxing lessons by Tofino teacher Gilbert Blais.

**NANAIMO**—Fine of \$75 to be paid immediately, or 40 days in default, was the sentence handed down in magistrate's court yesterday by

## Around the Island

Laund and Bruce Wilson of Dog-

Other officers are Ken Frew, senior deacon; Graham Beresford, junior deacon; Dennis Umpleby, senior steward; Craig McRae, junior steward; Don Evans, chaplain; Robin Midan, almoner; Bill MacDonald, marshal; Wayne Wilson, standard bearer; Bryan Barrett, orator; Alex McKinnon, sentinel; Dennis Whitney, Dave Osborne, Reg Delong, Danny Ryan, Tom Bennett, Rick Stevenson and Bob Windley, preceptors. Norma Parker, chapter sweetheart.

Mother's circle officers are Mrs. McMurtrie, president; Mrs. Swanson, treasurer; Mrs. Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Crewe, chaplain.

**TOFINO**—Night school classes in bookkeeping, typing and adult education are being offered this year for the first time.

The Ucluellet-Tofino school board has announced that if enough interest is shown, the courses will be extended next year to include a wider range of subjects. Those interested should contact Mrs. A. L. Fedato.

**DUNCAN**—Funeral services will be held in the Hirst chapel at 2 p.m. Monday for a long-time resident of the Cowichan district, Henry Lionel Brockie Burdett Burgess, who died Thursday at the Cherry Point Lodge in Cobble Hill.

A native of Reading, England, he moved to Oregon in 1900, Grand Forks in 1905 and

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to George Alan Mitchell. He pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of beer and to creating a disturbance.

**DUNCAN**—Const. Colin Smith of the RCMP highway patrol, Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton recently congratulated members of the Duncan and Alexander elementary school patrols on their excellent work. Lindsay Loutet, chairman of the Kiwanis school patrol committee, said that during his 12-year association with this project no accident had occurred. The patrol force at both schools consists of 67 members.

**LADYSMITH**—Phillip Wyse of Nanaimo was fined \$50 in magistrate's court here for consuming liquor in a public place.

**DUNCAN**—Top public speakers of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club will be chosen at a contest Monday at 7:30 in the Cowichan Agricultural Society's administration building. Winners in the junior and senior classes will take part in the Island finals in Victoria in late November. The annual achievement banquet of the club will take place Friday at St. John's hall. The achievement banquet for the Parksville and Qualicum Beach group will be held Saturday in Parksville.

**DUNCAN**—Vancouver Southland's Riding Clubhouse was the scene of a recent Canadian Horse Show Association Zone 3 meeting when a new executive was formed.

The slate of officers consists of: Dr. John Gilray, Cloverdale, chairman, and directors Mrs. Vera Zimmerman, Haney; Dr. S. T. R. Sargeant, Vancouver; R. J. Shanks, Victoria; Bob Batty, Duncan, and A. W. Hyndman, Penticton.

## Island Traffic Fines

### NANAIMO

Donald Arkell, Nanaimo, failing to yield right-of-way and failing to drive with chauffeur's licence, total of \$35.

Rene Turgeon, Nanaimo, unsafe left turn, \$20.

Nanaimo, driving without licence plates or registration, \$15.

### LADYSMITH

Lance Regan, Vancouver, unsafe left turn, \$25, licence suspended.

### ALBERNI

William James Jarvis, impaired driving, \$100; illegal parking, \$5.

Robert Anderson, impaired driving, \$100.

Joseph Norman Akerley, careless driving, \$30; driving without a licence, \$15.

## TODAY IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

## GOOD SCHOLARS AND NEWSPAPERBOYS TODAY... LEADERS TOMORROW!



DAVID EVANS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans, 270 Nicola, David has an excellent service record in his Tillamook area route. He maintains a good average in the 10th grade at Mount View High School and enjoys his hobby of shooting which won him a Gold Pin. He is saving his route profits toward a student trip to Europe, and hopes to become a forest engineer.



KEITH GUELPA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpa, 2533 Garden St., Keith has had his Fort and Foul Bay route since March, 1959, and his service record is near perfect. He is in the 10th grade at St. Louis College and is one of the top students in his class. He attends St. Andrew's Church, plays Canadian football and basketball, enjoys skating and bowling. Keith's aim is to be an Electrical Engineer and he has saved over \$1,500.00 of route earnings to further his education.



HUGH PITT

Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitt, 2570 Esplanade, Hugh's route since January, 1959, has been in the area from Oak Bay Marina toward Victoria Golf Course, where he has an excellent service and account record. He is in his first year at Victoria University, and has a record of being top student in his class. His hobbies are skin diving, water-skiing, hi-fi and cars. His future plans are engineering.



DEREK GARDNER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, 291 Kerwood Ave., with his route in the View Royal area. Since May, 1958, he has had a perfect delivery record. Derek is in 10th grade at Esquimalt Senior High and has a C-plus average in his class. He attends Gordon United Church, plays badminton and likes curling, sailing, stamp-collecting and is also a rock-hound. He plans a university education, toward which he has saved about \$800.00 since he began his route.

## Busy Boys are Better Boys

With the exception of one day each week, newspapers are their business. Each boy is a young businessman and derives his monthly profits between the wholesale rate he pays for his papers and the retail rate he charges his customers.

They learn the lessons of self-reliance, integrity and courtesy that help them to become business leaders and successful citizens of the future.

Their newspaper business is more than a bag full of papers. It is the fourth "R" in their education to complement the three "Rs" of their formal schooling. Experience has proved that good newspaperboys are also good scholars.

Fun and comradeship is also an important part of their lives, by working for the added incentives of trips, banquets and prizes, which are offered, and creating the long lasting friendships of other young men with an aim in life.

Join us in celebrating National Newspaper Boy Day and the next time you meet your young businessman, offer him a word of encouragement. He'll appreciate it and try harder than ever to please you.



PHILIP RALPH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ralph, 1645 Burton Ave., Philip's route is in the Oaklands district, where he has had a good delivery record since June, 1961. He is in the 9th grade at Lansdowne Junior High, and is one of the top students in his class. He attends Oaklands Gospel Hall Church and plays badminton, basketball and soccer, also enjoys ice skating. He was elected vice-president of Student Council in June at Lansdowne Junior High, and hopes to go on to University.



MURRAY BRASSEUR

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brasseur, 1009 St. David St., Murray started out as a Colonial carrier, and because of his outstanding record was recently promoted to carrier station submanager. He is in his first year at Victoria University and has always been a top student in his class. He takes part in all sports and his future plans are to become a chartered accountant.

The Daily Colonist proudly salutes all 450 of our newspaperboys on Vancouver Island... they are a credit to themselves and their families.





## Not Getting Answers

# Grass Roots Shake Keep John On Hook Sacred Pillar

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The grass roots element which shot Social Credit into political orbit in B.C. a decade ago isn't getting the answers it wants from the government it keeps in power.

This became apparent yesterday in the passage of two resolutions at the annual convention of the British Columbia Social Credit League in the Hotel Vancouver.

One of the two resolutions was passed by the convention in spite of a plea from Health Minister Eric Martin that it be thrown out.

### Job for Ministers

The first of the resolutions would compel cabinet ministers to report and account for the final outcome of every convention resolution brought to their attention.

The second, strenuously opposed by Mr. Martin, requires that all provincial constituencies be advised of the ultimate fate of convention resolutions.

Passage of the two measures by convention delegates who were already emitting rumbles of discontent over a new resolutions procedure led some observers to believe the end of the Social Credit honeymoon may be in sight.

### Ground for Conflict

They see ample ground for conflict between a sophisticated provincial administration and many of its less-urban supporters. But nobody is predicting a serious rift—at least not this year.

What became apparent yesterday was that the government is going to have to eliminate some short-circuits in its party communications network.

This means that in many cases the government will have to substitute blunt talk for deliberate stalling where local associations advocate impossible or undesirable measures.

### No Alternative

The two resolutions themselves seem to leave no alternative.

In the past the "unfortunate" proposals put to the government could be delayed until they simply died of neglect.

But under terms which delegates hammered out yesterday somebody at the government level is going to be left with the unpleasant task of telling local associations some of their proposals are impractical or even downright foolish.

The first of the two controversial resolutions—both were passed with only nominal majorities—points out that convention motions are passed because they are deemed expedient.

### Little Avail

"It is of little avail to members to attend conventions if the resolutions adopted at the convention are ignored," the preamble reads.

It requires that cabinet ministers to whom a resolution is submitted must state what action, if any, will be taken and provide the reason where there is no action.

Dealing with the second motion Mr. Martin said there are times when no reason can ever be given, but to a majority of the 200-odd delegates on the floor at the time he was less than convincing.

### Blame Placed

The second motion was sponsored by the powerful Point Grey and Burnaby constituency associations and had been endorsed earlier by members of the South Peace riding.

A third motion, withdrawn before it was put to a vote but sponsored in the first place by the Sacred association in Nanaimo and the Islands, blamed "our elected representatives" for organizational weaknesses demonstrated in "the last federal and provincial elections."

It charged MLAs with demoralizing key members of the party organization "by insufficient consultation... with the membership in the matter of

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## Stewardess

# Dive To Death

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A stewardess was pulled out of an Allegheny Airlines plane flying at more than 1,500 feet Friday night when a rear door suddenly opened.

Her body was found three hours later in Farmington, a town a few miles west of Hartford.

The terrified suction through the door almost claimed another stewardess, but a male passenger pulled the second girl to safety.

Allegheny identified the dead stewardess as Françoise de Moriere, 29, a native of Paris who had been employed by the airline for 26 months.

A ground search began immediately, with a helicopter flying back and forth in the path followed by the plane to act as a guide for those below.

The airliner was en route from Washington to Providence, R.I., with stops at Philadelphia and Bradley Field in nearby Windsor Locks.

REPORTED TROUBLE  
At Bradley Field, a radio message reporting trouble with the door was received from the pilot about 8:50 p.m. EDT. Two minutes later the pilot reported the girl had been "ejected."

The crippled plane landed at Bradley with the door still attached but damaged. The stabilizer also was reported damaged.

DOOR RIPPED  
Inside, the door of the women's lavatory was ripped off by the explosive rush of air.

A piece of a serving tray pierced the leading edge of the stabilizer.

The door of the pilot's compartment was ripped off, as were some of the panels covering the interior of the plane.

Of the 47 persons on the flight, 15 continued to Providence a short time after landing. They flew in a United Air Lines plane.

## U.S. Test At Last

HONOLULU (UPI)—The U.S. carried out its 31st Pacific nuclear test today with a high-altitude shot over Johnston Island. The test, which had been delayed several days, apparently was a success.

## 1,500 Informers

# FBI Main Communist Contributor

NEW YORK (CP)—A former FBI agent says the federal security agency has nearly 1,500 informants in the 8,500-member U.S. Communist party and that "through its dues-paying contingent the FBI has become the largest single financial contributor to the coffers of the Communist party."

The comments were contained in a report by ex-agent Jack Levine, 28, to U.S. Assistant

Attorney General Herbert J. Miller Jr., and made public Thursday night by Levine in a taped broadcast over radio station WBAL-FM, a New York station supported by listener contributions. Levine criticized the autocratic way in which the FBI is run.

Levine said he made the report to Miller, in charge of the criminal division of the U.S. justice department, last Jan. 23. Official quarters confirmed that

Levine had been an FBI man from Sept. 12, 1960 to Aug. 4, 1961, but refused comment on the broadcast and also on an article by Levine in the current issue of The Nation.

In the broadcast, Levine said the need for "corrective measures and more effective supervision of the bureau by the government" should no longer be avoided.

He mentioned other FBI

agents, who, he said could give instances of "the authoritarian, over-demanding perfectionist policies" of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and the anti-liberal, anti-Negro and anti-semitic attitudes of bureau officials or agents.

At a press conference Friday, Gus Hall, secretary of the U.S. Communist party, said he believed there are FBI agents within the party but that the

published figure of 1,500 is exaggerated.

Hall denied any knowledge of Levine other than what he had gleaned from the magazine article and radio reports, but said he believed much of what Levine had to say about FBI tactics could be verified.

Hall said the party has not attempted to infiltrate the FBI "but we are experts on the FBI."

## At Mental Home

# MAN NEAR DEATH IN BEATING, FIRE

By BOB PETHICK

A brutally beaten and burned male psychiatric nurse lay near death in St. Joseph's Hospital last night with injuries suffered when he was attacked in his room at Colquitz Mental Home early yesterday morning.

Critically injured was 64-year-old Robert Robinson.

He was found sprawled on the floor of his blood-spattered, smoke-filled room at 2 a.m., semi-conscious and barely alive.

One of the men who found him told a Colonist reporter on the scene that the injured man cried, "what the hell's going on," and when they pulled his smoking mattress from the room he said, "you won't find anything in that."

There was no trace of his mysterious assailant.

WALKER MISSING  
Mr. Robinson suffered a head injury, severe burns to his upper body and a broken left arm.

His wallet—believed to have contained a large sum of money—was missing.

As the hunt spread just before darkness fell last night, police were searching the area around the mental home for the assault weapon—believed to be an iron bar.

A pair of blood-soaked tan trousers were found by police just outside the male nurses' residence early this morning. A fellow employee described

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Blood-spotted wall at left is grim evidence of assault which resulted in critical injuries for Colquitz Mental Home male nurse Robert Robinson. Clothing found near body is examined by Det. R. T. Stewart.—(Bob Pethick)



Charred, blood-soaked mattress on which beating victim Robert Robinson lay, is checked by Const. George

Denison. Fellow male nurses found him lying on the floor of his smoke-filled room in Colquitz Mental Home.

## Murder Car Yields Fingerprints

NANAIMO—Unidentified fingerprints found on the death car involved in a lovers' lane double slaying Tuesday of 19-year-olds Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, are being processed by RCMP, it was learned last night.

The prints were taken from Dixon's car but a police spokesman said they have not yet been identified.

Meanwhile, the case took a weird twist as psychiatrists speculated whether there is any significance to the fact Miss Phipps' shoes have yet to be found.

Dr. James S. Tyhurst, Vancouver psychiatrist, said the killer's actions apparently were those of a sexual psychopath.

### "OVERWHELMING"

Attacking women to obtain a piece of their apparel is "a form of fetishism and the compulsion becomes more and more overwhelming," the doctor said.

A Victoria psychiatrist told the Colonist last night he doubts that a sex deviate who collects women's shoes would kill to get them.

While it is true a fetishist would find more sexual satisfaction from the symbol of femininity than from physical contact with a member of the opposite sex, he would not be likely to reach the point of committing murder, the psychiatrist said.

There are even fetishists

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## China-India Frontier Aflame

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Chinese Communist troops launched simultaneous attacks on the widely-separated ends of the disputed Himalayan border with India today and fired on supply planes. Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon announced.

The defence chief said the Chinese hurled themselves at Indian positions in Ladakh, in the northwest, and in the Northeast Frontier Agency area in a "premeditated and concerted attack."

He said this was proved by the fact that Peking's New China News Agency reported the fighting within minutes of the time the battles broke out.

## Bylaw 'Intrusion'

# Stop-Sons Bylaw Fought by Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney General Bonner has applied for an injunction to set aside a previous injunction of the B.C. Supreme Court that prevents Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from entering Kent municipality.

Mr. Bonner said Friday a bylaw aimed at stopping Freedomite entry into the Fraser Valley municipality is uncertain, discriminatory and an intrusion into the federal field of legislation.

The bylaw, passed when it was felt the Doukhobors' entry into the village of Agassiz was imminent some weeks ago, said the Sons' arrival would constitute a hazard because of past violence.

RCMP, on Mr. Bonner's advice, decided against enforcing the bylaw, because the Attorney General felt it wouldn't stand a court test. But Kent was granted an injunction two weeks ago which said the bylaw must be enforced until tested in court.

## Paying Dues

## BULLETIN

An 87-year-old man, a resident of Sidney, died early this morning in Reid Haven Hospital as the result of an accident yesterday afternoon at the corner of Weller Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway, a hospital spokesman told the Colonist.

The name of the accident victim is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.